SHAMROCK LEADS AT START OF RACE

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds. Good flying weather.
Sun rises 5:21, sets 8:18.
Moon sets 9:17 p. m.
High tide 1:19 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum 75 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 59 at 4 a. m.; average, 67; temperature at 1 p. m., 75.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

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ARRESTS UNCOVER $500,000 AUTO THEFTS

BOATS IN LIVELY TILT AT STARTING LINE

By JACK VEIOCK.
(International News Service Sporting Editor.)

Sandy Hook, July 17—(By Wireless)—At 1:16 the committee gave the signal and the Resolute and Shamrock started. The wind had freshened and it looked like a fair sailing breeze. The first leg is southeast, the second west by south, and the third and last north by east, half east.

Aboard the U. S. S. Golsborough, off Sandy Hook, N. J., July 17 (Via Wireless).—The start of today's race between Resolute, American cup defender, and Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock IV, was delayed because of a dead calm that existed at noon—the hour for the race to start.

At 12:15 p. m. a southerly breeze struck the boats. Shamrock headed off shore on starboard tack, Resolute heading inshore on port tack. Resolute went around in the wake of Shamrock. Both boats under mainsail, club topsail, inner and outer jibs.

The boats were manoeuvring quickly to windward to the starting line, jockeying for start.

Shamrock went around lightship at 11:18.

Both Shamrock and Resolute had been towed to the Ambrose Lightship, the starting point. At that time there wasn't enough of a breeze to cause a ripple on the water.

MUST START AT 2:23.

Weather prophets predicted that the wind would spring up from the southeast or southwest.

Under the sailing directions the regatta committee had the power to postpone the race until later in the day. The rules prescribe, however, that the regatta committee must hoist the "N" signal, indicating a postponement of the race every fifteen minutes.

The committee is empowered to postpone the race until six hours before sunset. Sunset is due today at 8:23 p. m.

At 12:43 a. m. Shamrock, standing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

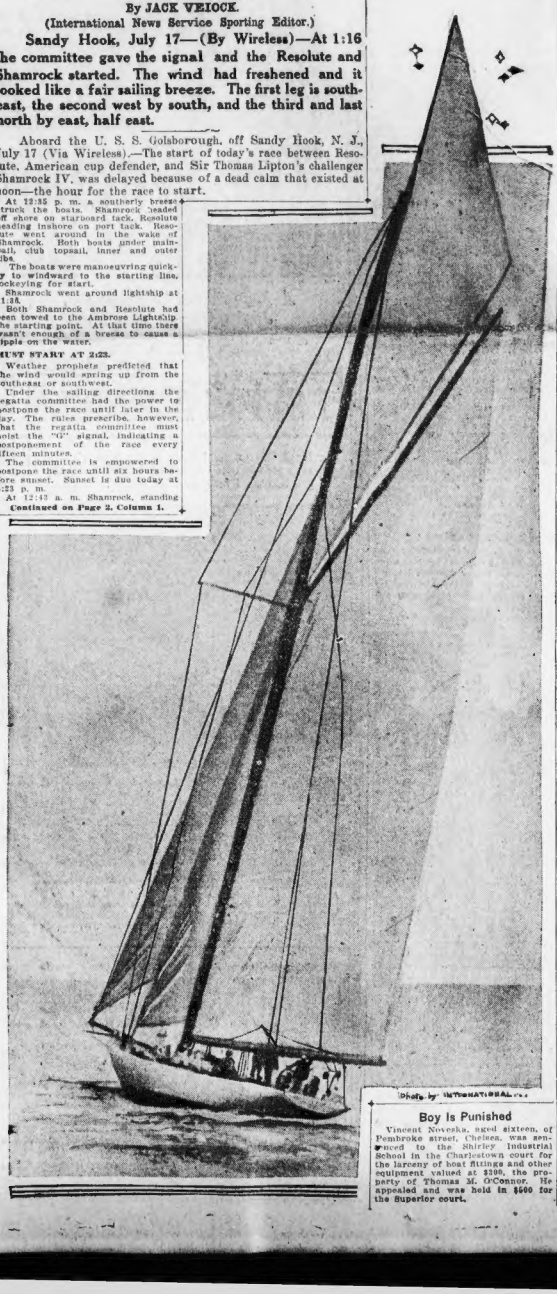


Photo by INTERNATIONAL

Resolute in Trim for Second Cup Race

The defender ruled a 6 to 5 favorite when she crosses the starting line today.

STADIUM THRONGED AT OLYMPIC TESTS

CHAMPIONS SEEK NEW RECORDS

Great Olympic Tests Viewed by Thousands at Harvard Stadium

The great games are on.

At the Harvard Stadium today, before the largest and most representative throng ever to assemble for such an event, there are being waged the most stirring athletic battles this nation has known.

The finest of America's athletes—men who in sectional tryouts, or past national championships or past Olympic meets, have come forth wearing the laurel crown of victory—are striving with might and main to outdo one another in tests of speed, strength or skill. The reward for the successful is the highest within reach of this country's athletic ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

KILLED ON HIS LAST DAY IN THE SERVICE

On the last day of his enlistment in the army, Corporal Waldo C. Sass, former Quincy High School athlete, was killed by a premature explosion at the army proving ground, Aberdeen, Maryland, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sass of West End avenue, Wollaston. Corporal Sass, who was twenty-five years old, had intended to return to his home for a reunion with an older brother, Frederick P., who recently returned from South America.

CHANGES IN SCHOOLS OF SOMERVILLE

Everett W. Ireland, of No. 14 Whitman street, West Somerville, an instructor of the Wentworth Institute, has been elected a director of the Somerville continuation schools which start in September. His salary will be $2,600. Justin W. Lovett resigned as attendance officer of the Somerville schools. Guy C. Bridgett, sub master at the Somerville high school, had tendered his resignation. Mr. Lovett intends to enter business, while Mr. Bridgett has accepted a position as instructor at Mechanics Arts high school.

BOY DIES AFTER BOXING BOUT WITH CHUM

New York, July 17.—A friendly boxing bout between Raymond Champagne, aged 9, and Edward Gunther, aged 12, staged in the rear of their home, is believed to have resulted in the latter's death. Gunther, who has been under a physician's care for heart trouble, died a few minutes after the bout.

RHENISH REPUBLIC MAY BE PROCLAIMED

London, July 17.—Information has been received in Geneva that a republic is shortly to be proclaimed in the German Rhineland, to be known as the Rhenish Republic, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express today.

DUDLEY LOSES 566 OF ITS POPULATION

Washington, July 17.—Preliminary population figures were announced today by the census bureau as follows:

Dudley, Mass., 1920 population 3,701; decrease since 1910, 566 or 13 per cent.

TWO MORE CHICAGO PAPERS RAISE PRICE TO 3 CENTS

Chicago, July 17.—Two more Chicago morning newspapers, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and the Lithuanian Daily News, have increased their price to three cents.

Boy Is Punished

Vincent Novecka, aged sixteen, of Pembroke street, Chelsea, was sentenced to the Shirley Industrial School in the Charlestown court for the larceny of boat fittings and other equipment valued at $300, the property of Thomas M. O'Connor. He appealed and was held in $500 for the Superior court.

Band Concert Tonight On Boston Common

On Boston Common this evening the Boston Band, Walter Smith, conductor, will play the following program, beginning at 8 o'clock:

March, "The Washington Grays", Grafulla
Overture, "Harold Arden", Hosmer
Waltz, "Dreaming" ..... Hosmer
"Fairy Dances," from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Selections from "The Geisha" ..... Jones
The Parade of the Tin Soldiers ..... Jessel
Excerpts from "Lohengrin" (a) Introduction Act I ..... Wagner
(b) Introduction Act III ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Lilac Time" ..... Lampe
Potpourri of National Dances, "Merry Christmas" ..... Godfrey
"The Star Spangled Banner."

INDIANS CLASH WITH RED SOX

Speaker's Band Fights Hard to Score Two Victories at Fenway

FIRST GAME.

Jamieson, lf.	Hooper, rf
Chapman, ss.	Virt, 2b.
Speaker, c.f.	Menosky, lf.
Smith, r.f.	Hendryx, cf
Gardner, 3b.	Melnnis, 1b.
Wambsganss, 2b.	Foster, 3b.
Johnston, 1b.	Scott, ss.
O'Neil, c.	Walters, c.
Caldwell, p	Jones, p

Umpires: Connolly, Nallin. Attendance, 10,000.

Fenway Park, July 17.—The Cleveland Indians clashed with the Red Sox in a double-header here this afternoon. Tris Speaker and his outfit is out to grab the well-known American League pennant and decided it would be a fitting thing to hand a couple of thumpings to the local players.

The Red Sox pitching staff is shot to pieces, but Barrow had hopes of mustering enough strength on the firing line to check the enemy.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

Indians—Jaimson beat outa hit to Vitt. Chapman sacrificed, Jones to McInnis. Speaker flied to Menosky. Smith walked. Gardner flied to Menosky. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hooper popped to Johnston. Caldwell tossed out Vitt Menosky tripled to centre. Hendryx walked, McInnis popped to Gardner. NO RUNS.

(Continued in Red Ink on This Page)

MISS BOTTOMLEY ADMITS LARCENY IN HAVERHILL

Miss Helen Bottomley, awaiting trial in Boston for passing worthless checks totalling $4,000, was taken to Haverhill where she was charged with the larceny of two dresses, a sweater and cape, valued at $186, from the Hanna Company. She pleaded not guilty at first, then changed her plea to guilty and Judge Winn placed the case on file. Miss Bottomley, who was represented by John Creehan, a Boston attorney, was then brought back to Boston, where she is under $3,000 bonds.

FIREMAN PLEADS IN SHOE LARCENY CASE

Thomas F. Ward, an engineer in the Boston Fire Department, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today for receiving stolen goods consisting of 120 pairs of shoes valued at $1,800. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued to July 27 on request of the government. Ward was held in his original bail of $2,000.

SOMERVILLE GROCERY RAIDED BY POLICE

Lieutenants Damery and Kennedy of the Somerville police department raided the grocery store of William Cotter on Washington street, Somerville. They say they found 70 bottles of Jamaica ginger. The raid was made after complaints were received from the heads of an industrial concern that many of its men were intoxicated.

Appeals $50 Fine

Abraham Cohen, proprietor of a store on Bennington street, East Boston, was fined $50 in East Boston court for alleged illegal sale of Jamaica ginger. He appealed.

$25 REWARD

For return of dark brown Pekinese dog, lost in Winchester. Last seen headed towards Medford. Child's playmate. Telephone Fort Hill 90 or Winchester 794-R.

CHELSEA ROBBER ESCAPES

Holds Off Householder With Gun; Two Other Houses Entered

Three Chelsea residences were broken into and a quantity of jewelry and other valuables stolen by a thief who, when discovered in the home of M. A. Litner, No. 122 Chestnut street, covered the householder with a gun and escaped, according to reports made to the police today.

Entrance in each case was effected through a rear window, and similar methods employed in each break led the police to believe that one man was responsible.

Frank Todorski of Chestnut street was later arrested, but on the failure of Mr. Litner to identify him was arraigned for carrying a concealed weapon and fined $100.

The other houses broken into were those of Vandeff Boch, No. 83 Poplar street, where a watch and chain valued at $95 were taken, and Thomas Connors, No. 130 Chestnut street, in the latter house the thief secured a suit of clothes and $2.50 in cash. The suit was found by the police in a nearby yard.

The robber discovered in his home by Mr. Litner got away with jewelry and money amounting to $85.

ARREST DRIVER IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

Frank B. Tate of Malden, driver of a touring car which collided with a milk wagon in Cliftondale, killing one man and injuring himself and three others, was arrested at the Lynn Hospital, where he is a patient. He will face charges of manslaughter and violation of the automobile laws. Joseph F. Powell of Charles street, Malden, one of Tate's companions, was instantly killed. Thomas Desmond, another of the party, received a fracture of the skull. His condition is serious. John Kiley, driver of the milk wagon, and C. H. Smith, who was in the touring car, are in the Lynn Hospital. The milk wagon horse was shot to relieve its suffering. Witnesses said Tate was driving at a high speed. More than a thousand bottles of milk were shattered.

AMERICAN TROOPS TO FIGHT CHINESE REBELS

London, July 17.—American troops that were sent to reinforce the garrisons at Tong Shan and Liech-Wang have been withdrawn to Ching Wang-Tao, where a number of American families are spending the Summer, as a result of the activity of Chinese rebels in that district, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien-Tsin today. Fighting between the rebels and the Chinese government troops so far has been confined to skirmishing.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings	$67,885,141
Boston sub-treasury, credit	$33,843
New York Bank clearings	$771,360,430
New York sub-treasury, debit	$811,234

Essex Savings Bank
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Deposits $17,000,000.00
Surplus $1,600,000.00
5% DIVIDENDS
Paid Last 3 Years
Deposits Received $1 to $1000
INTEREST COMMENCES
JULY 21st
DEPOSITS BY MAIL

McCall Declines Job On Tariff Board

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—Former Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts today called at the White House and informed President Wilson that he was unable to accept a recess appointment to membership on the Federal Tariff Commission. Mr. McCall gave as his reason for refusing the appointment the fact that a member of the commission is precluded from participating in outside affairs. McCall was recently elected chairman of the Board of Directors of a Massachusetts trust company.

ESCAPE DEATH IN BOAT FIRE

Four Men and Four Women Saved as Motor Boat Burns Off Nahant

Four men and four women narrowly escaped death when the motor boat in which they were cruising off Nahant caught fire.

Louis Isenberg, owner and pilot, saved the party by running the boat into shallow water. They were taken ashore in a launch put out by Patrolman Rooney of the Nahant police. The boat was badly damaged.

The motor boat, a forty-foot cabin cruiser, was first noticed in flames about a mile off the Relay House pier.

John Kennedy of the Nahant Fire Department turned in an alarm and apparatus was rushed to the water's edge to meet the blazing craft. The names of Mr. Isenberg's guests, all of them were uninjured, were withheld by the police.

DEMAND MAXIMUM RENTAL ON LEASES

A maximum rental based on annual leases for the period ending September 1, 1921, has been asked by residents of the Fordham Court apartments at Nos. 213 to 230 South street, Forest Hills, from the Mayor's rent and housing committee. They will be

INSURANCE CIRCLES STIRRED

Police Get Rewards for Stolen Machines While Robbers Go Free

Washington, July 17.—Washington and New York detectives today uncovered one of the largest automobile theft rings on record when they made a series of arrests of chauffeurs charged with driving stolen automobiles from New York and other cities to this city for disposal. The cars exceed $500,000 in value, the police say, and it is believed the amount will be much higher. Morris Hiller, operating the "Lincoln Auto Exchange" at Newark, N. J., has been arrested, pending investigation.

An amazing scandal has developed in automobile insurance circles as the result of insurance companies paying rewards to Boston and New England police, town and city officials for the return of stolen cars.

Auto thieves go free under this system, the insurance companies being concerned solely with the recovery of the insured car, the police and municipal officials being interested solely in the rewards offered.

Thousands of dollars in rewards for stolen cars, as a result, are peddled throughout Boston and New England police circles annually. These rewards act as incentive to thieves to steal more cars and to police indifference in apprehending the thieves.

This system also furnishes one of the most difficult obstacles which confront the District Attorneys of Suffolk and Middlesex counties in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SHAMROCK TAKES LEAD AT START

Sandy Hook, July 17.—The Shamrock took the lead at the start of the second cup race. She failed, however, to blanket the Resolute in two attempts and the yachts ran almost side by side.

RED SOX—CLEVELAND GAME (Continued)

SECOND—Wambly singled and stole. Johnston out at first. Wambly scored on a wild pitch. O'Neil doubled. Caldwell doubled, scoring O'Neil. Jamison fouled. Chapman was thrown out by Foster. TWO RUNS.

Foster fouled, Scott singled, Walters out. Jones doubled. Hooper walked. Vitt fouled. NO RUNS.

Indians	0 2
Red Sox	0 0

HANOVER TRUST CO.
Announces increase of
CAPITAL and SURPLUS to $500,000
Interest Last 5% Paid in Savings Dept.
Foreign Exchange—Safe Deposit Vaults
Main Office—Washington and Water Streets
Branch Office—Hanover and Cross Streets
William S. McNary, Chairman Board of Directors
H. H. Chmielinski, President
Treasurer

LIGHT BREEZE MEANS DRIFTING MATCH BETWEEN RIVAL YACHTS

RESOLUTE IS PICKED TO WIN IN BETTING, 6 TO 5

Continued From First Page.

towards the shore on port tack, went around and stood back to see towards the starting line, holding the win on starboard quarter.

Fleshire behind the screen of excursion craft filled away on port tack at 12:45 a. m.

BREEZE IS FLICKERING.

The boats at that time began running together on short tacks. At 1:15 Shamrock came into the wind impromptu and then, finding it impossible to check her headway and fall off again, At 1:15 Shamrock lost the breeze. Resolute, less than half a mile away, had a breeze of some four knots.

The Resolute is a 6 to 5 favorite for today, and 7 to 5 on the next three straight.

The challenger spread her huge wings at 9:30 o'clock and broke her moorings. She was under mainsail, club topsail, inner and outer jibs. For twenty minutes she floundered about in the baffling breezes inside the hook while the white defender still lay at her moorings close under the point of the land. At five minutes after 10 the Shamrock was picked up by her tender and snatched around the hook bound for the starting line.

At 10:24 o'clock the Resolute broke her moorings behind a turbaut in the midst of a fast calm. She went out between the Hook with mainsail and club topsail set and inner and outer jibs sent up in stops. Both yachts had been comfortably overhauled on Friday. The crew of the challenger found she had strained her bowsprit.

TAKE OFF STEEL GAFF.

A steel gaff was tried in place of the Resolute's spar whose jaws had splintered when the throat halliards carried away Thursday afternoon. Later, however, a wooden stick was substituted for the steel gaff.

The weather was so pleasant that the fleet of pleasure craft was much larger than on hand during the first race Thursday. Early in the forenoon the sightseeing fleet began to assemble, the boats pouring out of the mouth of the lower bay in a steady stream. They made a brilliant picture with countless flags fluttering at the masts.

The excursion fleet had lined up behind the lightship. From the shore the fleet of sightseeing steamers looked like a great battle fleet. The illusion was caused by a haze which had settled down over the water. Visibility had become very poor. The air was full of smoke drifting down from the northward which threatened to obscure the signals.

Interest in today's race reached almost fever heat, for much depends on the outcome. If Shamrock IV. crossed the line a winner the big series will be two-thirds gone.

But Resolute has the opportunity to pull up on even terms with the great green racer from Ireland, and it is believed that she stands better than an even chance to do so.

The time allowance has been worked out again. H. DeB. Parsons, chairman of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club, announced that following new measurements of the Shamrock, which reduced her rating from 84.4 to 83.66, the time allowance has been definitely set at 6 minutes 49 seconds.

The race today is over a triangular course. This sort of contest probably will bring out all points of sailing in the two yachts. With light wind the race should be much to the liking of Resolute.

It is likely the yachts will be sent away on the windward leg. The remaining two legs, if nothing happens in the weather market, will be a close reach and a broad reach, or a run before the wind.

The latest modes in sails of all kinds are to be flashed by the rival yachts, from mainsails, jibs, staysails, topsails and spinnakers to balloonors.

There was every indication that the crowd aboard pleasure yachts, excursion steamships, tugs, motor launches and craft of many other kinds would be much larger than that of Thursday, when some 10,000 spectators saw the initial brush between the sloops.

Reports that the Shamrock IV. had suffered disaster worse than that of the Resolute, just as the wind was crossing the finish line, were denied by officials of the New York Yacht Club conducting the races. Rumor was that the Shamrock had split her bowsprit, and that replacement had been necessary. The race officials could not account for the story.

At first it was thought that the gaff on the defender had been irreparably damaged, a metal gaff was rigged in its place. More careful examination, however, convinced Designer Herreshoff that the gaff had not been seriously damaged in its fall, when the halyards supporting it parted, so he ordered it repaired.

Stronger than ever when this work was completed, the metal gaff was taken down and the old one replaced. The wooden gaff had seen better in the trials and the Resolute's owners were loath to make the change.

Both yachts were in as good condition as they have ever been when their maiden dips off the ways when they faced the line waiting for the starter's signal today.

SAY FIRST RACE NO TEST.

Crews of both the yachts and experts who witnessed the first race, won by the Shamrock when the Resolute was forced to disentangle herself unanimous today in the belief that the race had not been a fair test of the speed of the craft and skill of their skippers. Today's contest, with good weather and a triangular course of two miles to the leg, was expected to show which of the boats has the foot in fair sailing.

Sir Thomas Lipton's sportsmanlike offer to sail the first race over, if the committee in charge would so rule, was lauded on all sides today, but racing enthusiasts made the point that such a move would be irrational since it would place a premium on faulty spars and rigging. The condition of a boat, they pointed out, is just as essential as any of the factors making up a race.

ADAMS EXPLAINS MISHAP

Captain Adams of the Resolute today diplomatically explained the mishap of Thursday. The wire of the halyard is being worked around a winch gouged and with it were broken bolts and a few other iron parts, he said.

Early yesterday morning the broken halyard and other injured parts were carried to the smithy of the ordnance department of Fort Hancock. There the officers roused out the post's mechanics, flustrated, Reed and a lad called Jimmie, and the three tied their foreheads up in a knot, flexed their forearms and gave their best for the Resolute.

Gus, the first man, returned with the officers of the Resolute and worked a good part of the morning and afternoon on the sloop's deck. The post officers up and lunged over the joke that the honor of the Yankee Republic depended upon the mechanical skill of a Heinie, it being a fact that Gus is of German extraction.

SOMERVILLE BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO TRUCK

Charles Pollock, aged fourteen, of No. 22 Pearl street, Somerville, sustained contusions and abrasions of the left elbow and abdomen, with a possible fracture of the pelvis, when he was struck and knocked down at Commercial and Hanover streets by an automobile truck owned by George L. Pratt of No. 158 Wyoming avenue, Melrose. He was removed to the Relief Station. The truck was owned by Emma A. Custis.

MAYOR ALLOWS $10,000 FOR FERRY REPAIRS

Mayor Peters has authorized the expenditure of $1,500 for the repair of the ferryboat General Hancock, and $9,287 for repairing the south drop at the East Boston landing of the North Ferry.

Skipper Adams and His Cup Winning Eye

Photo by Internat'l

Upper photo is Boston's captain of the Resolute. Beneath is B. J. Greenhut of New York, greeting Sir Thomas on the Englishman's private yacht and presenting him a wreath in honor of the first victory.

POLICE PROTECT AUTO THIEVES

Claim Insurance Rewards for Stolen Cars, While Thieves Go Free

Continued From First Page.

cleaning up the auto gangs exposed through the confession of Herman L. Barney and the various trials and convictions of automobile thieves in the county courts.

An attempt, national in its scope, is being made by insurance companies to clean up the scandal.

The persistence of a few of the largest automobile insurance companies in paying rewards, in spite of the quiet campaign waged against the system, has compelled other companies to wink at the practice by their adjusters while outwardly and inwardly condemning such a proposition.

This system also has led to dishonest practices on the part of insurance adjusters, who have been keen to appreciate the field of opportunity offered by the "no questions asked" return of stolen cars.

The major insurance concerns are between those of the police who threaten, it is alleged, that unless rewards are paid there will be no cars returned, and the companies who persist in paying rewards so that they may retain the services of the police in the recovery of their cars.

THREATENED BY LETTER.

There is scarcely a large insurance company in Boston but what has received letters threatening that unless they "come through" cars insured by them will not be recovered.

A Hartford insurance manager said that his company had become unpopular in some sections that when his adjusters went into police stations the police would show their dislike for the stand this company has taken against which has jurisdiction over the New England States.

The theft committee established the Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, which has branch offices in each of the above named sections.

Arthur Sheedy, with his main offices No. 146 Nassau street, New York, is the head of the detective bureau. He is subject to the direction of the national theft committee, which transfers its program to the bureau through the district theft committee, thus securing co-ordination nationally and locally.

One hundred and fourteen insurance companies are contributors to the support of the Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau.

Chairman Barlow, who has had supervision over the destinies of the detective bureau, has requested all its contributors to pay their rewards through this bureau. The detective bureau has been instructed to pay no rewards except through the police commissioners. Hence the unpopularity of the bureau among official circles.

SETTLED PRIVATELY.

This request has been complied with in a greater or less extent by the companies, but it is stated openly in insurance circles that some of the companies, while outwardly obeying the injunction of the theft committee, have allowed their adjusters to make private settlements, thus vitiating the position which the theft committee has taken in its attempt to put a halt to the reward giving.

Because the detective bureau has had active and intimate dealings with the police in the recovery of stolen cars, its New York office is said to have much valuable information concerning the manner in which the police have accepted the proposal to cut off their revenue through recovery of stolen cars.

In several New York offices and in several Boston offices are letters and signatures of police officials of various ranks, making it clear that the reward means the return of stolen property. There are the signatures of many police officials of various ranks, who have received money which it is reported has not gone through the police commissioners of their jurisdictions.

There is wholesale evidence where police have claimed rewards for the return of stolen cars when they did nothing but use a telephone to notify the owner or insurance company that the car was at a certain point. In many of these cases information came to the police from citizens who noticed the cars abandoned, and notified the police, who in turn, got the reward of from $25 to $200 for telephoning.

"PREMIUM ON CRIME."

Many insurance men today declared that the reward system, inaugurated the first few cars were stolen, and become such a wholesale menace as it is at present, was placing a premium on crime.

The reward system had its birth the first few cars were stolen, and before the formation of the national and sectional organizations by the automobile men themselves.

So great has the car theft evil become throughout the United States that a national law is being urged as a remedy.

Among the ideas most favored is the adoption of a national law to compel Federal registration. That would prevent, insurance men say, interstate traffic in stolen cars.

The big feature of the Federal registration is the compelling of salesmen of used cars to present the Federal registration to a Federal registrar when a transfer of a car is made. The Federal registrar would check up the owner of the car to see if the sale was proper.

Other insurance men declare that if the people purchasing cars would exercise the same care in looking into titles as they do of property deeds, there would be fewer stolen cars sold.

"INGRAINED IN POLICE."

Mr. Timberlake stated today that while he was in hearty favor of opening the throttle of publicity to anything that would halt the theft of automobiles, there were many obstacles to such a program.

"The reward system is ingrained in the police departments and public throughout the country," he stated.

"You cannot pick up a newspaper without encountering an advertisement of some individual asking for the return of stolen property and no questions asked.

W. A. Barton of the North British Fire and Marine Insurance Company at No. 76 William street, New York, stated that the giving of rewards was an evil he had opposed.

E. P. Hopwood, No. 55 Johns street, New York, one of the largest independent adjusters in New York, declared today said the reward system by placed a premium on crime.

"The reward system," he stated, "gives dishonest police officials an opportunity to make easy money, which they readily grasp. I am of the belief that many of the policemen who are connected directly with automobile stealing are their first insinuators and were baited first by the reward system. From the acceptance of rewards for the return of stolen cars without the apprehension of the thief, the dishonest members of the police—and while they are not numerous in numbers they are a menace—were induced to participate in stealing cars through propinquity with the men who engaged in stealing cars.

"Here in New York, I understand, a Massachusetts police officer was captured with a stolen car which he was trying to sell.

"This police officer, and I understand he still is on the police force of the town where he has been a patrolman for years, said that he was standing on his beat when a man came along and asked him if he wanted to buy a car. He testified he did, so the story runs, and gave the thief $1,000 which he was in the habit of carrying around in his pocket.

"He wanted $1,400 for the car in sale.

"Few ordinary policemen are walking around their beats nights with $1,000 in their pockets to purchase stolen cars with.

"I believe that the town from which this policeman comes is to blame for allowing a man of that kind to continue to serve as a policeman. So, you see, the public is to blame in many matters.

"There are dishonest insurance adjusters as well. Eventually this whole affair will be aired, and when it does there will be a scramble of those accused to get under cover and a scramble for reforms which will put a damper on the wholesale theft of automobiles.

"There are many companies so eager to get their cars returned they will pay rewards when they realize they are holding back a return in this direction.

"MAJORITY ARE HONEST."

"I do not personally believe in Federal registration, I believe that if the evils as they are are given full publicity, automobile stealing will become less and rates drop.

"A few stiff sentences against automobile thieves and the apprehension of those engaged in the stealing will clear up the atmosphere wonderfully.

"The majority of the police and district attorneys are honest."

Seek 'Queen' and Son as Firebugs

A woman claiming to be the "Queen of Fire," and her son, both members of "The Legs of Gnomes," are being sought by the Brookline police as the incendiaries who set a series of recent fires in the residence section of that town.

Although the police have no definite clews, they based their assumption on the receipt of letters by Chief Henry Rutherford of the police department and Chief Johnson of the fire department, in which the writer, signing herself "A Member of Legs of Gnomes," declared herself to be the "Queen of Fire" and stated that she and her son had set eight fires in Brookline and hoped to fire 52 more.

The fires, according to the writer, were sacrifices to her god. Although the police believe the woman to be insane, officers are of the opinion that someone is having fun with the authorities.

POLICE SEEK MARINE WHO FLED HOSPITAL

The police of Greater Boston and surrounding cities and towns have been asked to search for Wilson J. Rose of No. 52 Ashford street, Allston, who disappeared last Sunday from the United States Public Health Hospital, West Roxbury, where he had been a patient since January 10. During the war Rose served with the Marine Corps in this country. He is six feet tall, of light complexion, brown hair and weighs about 180 pounds. At the time of his disappearance he wore a dark blue serge suit.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER FINED AFTER CRASH

Amesbury, July 17.—Eugene Gibeau of Lawrence was fined $100 in the district court for operating an automobile truck, containing a large number of persons, while under the influence of liquor. For failing to stop after striking the automobile of Elias Alfied of Methuen at Salisbury square he was fined $25. A charge of drunkenness was filed.

BLAME ITALY FOR CONFUSION

White Star Docking Delays Are Not Due to Fault of Port Officials

The reported threat of the White Star line to abandon the port of Boston because of heavy losses recently incurred when ships' crews refused to take the sanitary baths ordered by the United States Public Health Service caused Health Service officers to ask to what other American port the White Star steamers go.

"The trouble the White Star people complain about," one official said to the Boston Americans, "has its origin in Italy and not in this country. The only troubles we have been having in Boston have been repeated in somewhat lesser degree in New York, where three weeks incoming Italian ships were found to be detained for twenty-four to thirty-six hours before debarking their passengers."

The steamship colonel a report that President George R. Nutting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce had taken up cudgels on behalf of the White Star—and for the good of the port—and had sent a telegram to Washington to Surgeon General Creel.

"If that report is correct," said the official, "it shows that President Nutting is not advised of the facts. The trouble in Boston, New York, and possibly other American ports results from the failure of the Italian government to recognize the rights of American consular agents abroad to pass upon the health of immigrants prior to their embarkation for America.

"In Boston, of course, we have had in addition to the New ork trouble the 'passive mutiny' of the White Star's own employes."

A report today from New York shows that physicians at Hoffman Island have had to give up their Sundays and holidays off to prevent unprecedented congestion. Since 1892, according to this report, American consular officers have been invested with the powers now questioned by Italy.

Dr. Leland Cofer, port health officer at quarantine, New York, said:

"At this time, when so many foreigners are embarking for this country, it is necessary for us to make more rigid examinations of these newcomers. We find that many of them carry typhus-breeding parasites and are utterly ignorant of the damage to which they and any one who comes in contact with them are exposed.

"Because of some misunderstanding on the part of the Italian Government it is necessary now to disembark every liner from Italy at Hoffman Island, examine each passenger and thoroughly renovate the ship. This makes a delay of 24 to 36 hours, with the result that the Italian lines are greatly inconvenienced, as are also the port authorities."

Consular agents declared today that diplomatic conferences are in progress in Washington which will clear up the situation.

'Bet Your Boots on Us,' Is Word From Resolute

"Your opinion of the race today?" Robert W. Emmons, managing owner of of the Resolute, was asked.

"See the mainsail. We are ready," he replied.

"You are confident that the Resolute will win today?" persisted the interviewer.

"Bet your brand new sea boots on us," cried Mr. Emmons.

AUTOIST FLEES LONE BANDIT

Held Up Three Times by Mysterious Robber Who Terrorizes Haverhill

Haverhill, July 17.—State police have been called upon to assist the local police in investigate the strange story of Alpha Walker, who lives on the Oak Ridge road in the Bradford district, a collector for an oil-stock company. He claims that he has been held up at the point of a revolver by a strange man on three different occasions, but has managed to escape each time amid a fusillade of bullets. The mysterious bandit works alone and is evidently aware that Walker carries large sums of money in his person after making his collections.

Walker was accompanied by his two sons when he held up the first two times, the rubber jumping from behind a woodpile near Walker's home and commanding him to produce his roll. Walker said he put full power on his automobile and escaped while the man fired a number of shots after him. The third attempt was on the North Andover road near Kunhardt's camp and the conditions were similar to the other incidents.

It has developed that residents and autoists on roads near Georgetown have been terrorized during the past week by the appearance of a man armed with a revolver who fires shots at machines, then shouts that the tires have been punctured. If the autoist does he is robbed. Several pedestrians have been held up and robbed by the man, who says nothing, robs his victims and then decamps into the woods.

The complaints received by the police have been kept from publication, but the facts leaked out today and now local and State police and Georgetown authorities are co-operating in an effort to apprehend the lone bandit.

The World and His Wife

A New Serial of Romance, Jealousy and Sacrifice

MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

Read this unusual story of the love of a big man for his wife and his ultimate fall through the insidious inuendoes of gossip,

A scene from "The World and His Wife," in which Alma Rubens as Teodora has an anxious word with her husband's young friend, the poet Ernesto. The film drama is a Cosmopolitan production from the play by Charles Frederic Nirdlinger, based on the dramatic verse by Jose Echegaray.

The motion picture from which the story is serialized, soon to be at all leading theatres, features Alma Rubens, who, with an all-star cast, makes the story, so living reality and one of the unusual events of the screen world.

Don't fail to follow the serial each day on the Magazine Page and then see it on the screen.

ORDER THE

Boston American

To Your Vacation Address

The Friendly Glow

OUR mistakes of the past are but stepping stones to future achievements.

Your criticisms must guide us.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

DR. HOMER IS FREED ON $10,000 BAIL AFTER CLASH IN COURT

PELETIER LOSES IN CONTEST

Verbal Passage With Judge Over Sureties Accepted by Bail Commissioner

Overruling the objections of District Attorney Pelletier after a verbal passage, Judge Waite in the Superior Court today ordered that Dr. Joseph Homer be admitted to bail, and the prisoner was released in $10,000 bonds, with Godfrey L. Cabot as surety.

The district attorney had previously refused to accept these sureties because one of them was Mr. Cabot, who some time ago made charges against Mr. Pelletier.

Dr. Homer, who was held in Charles street jail, had served over two years of a two and a half to four years sentence for the larceny of $12,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Madge Wilbur at the Hotel Touraine. The Supreme Court, on his exceptions, granted him a new trial.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S RIGHTS.

John W. Vaughn, counsel for Dr. Homer, asked that Dr. Homer be admitted to bail on the bond offered and accepted by a bail commissioner. The sureties were refused by the District Attorney.

Judge Waite said that there was no question before him on which to act and that neither Dr. Homer nor Mr. Cabot nor the three women sureties who were rejected by the District Attorney were present.

Judge Waite said that the commissioner had found the sureties sufficient and the District Attorney, in his opinion, had no right to object.

Pelletier said that the women sureties were not satisfactory to him and it had always been accepted by the court in taking bail that each surety should qualify in the full amount of bail.

REFUSED TO ACCEPT.

If such action was not provided in the statute, the district attorney, he declared, had the right by common law to pass upon the question of bail.

The district attorney said the case against the doctor was a serious one and the question of his sanity was not decided. The district attorney said that the case would be tried at the September or October terms.

Judge Waite said he had assumed the practice to be contrary to that stated by the district attorney in that when sufficient sureties are offered to the satisfaction of the bail commissioner a defendant had the right to be bailed at once.

At this point Pelletier waived all technicalities and agreed that the court might pass an order allowing Cabot to be sole bondsman. The court made that order and ended the case.

$43,000 IN POCKETS OF ALLEGED BURGLAR

Bethel, Vt., July 17.—Securities worth $43,000 were found in the pockets of an alleged burglar when Dr. George I. Abbott, returning from a late call, effected the arrest of the man who was in the act of robbing the Abbott home. Up to late far this identity of the owner has not been learned. When arraigned in court the man gave his name as Frank Williams of Albany, N. Y.

DEDICATE DORCHESTER SQUARE FOR WAR HERO

City and State officials and officers of the American Legion today participate in the dedication of Denton square, at the junction of Magnolia and Wayland streets, Dorchester, in memory of Corporal Gordon S. Denton, one of the first to enlist for service from Dorchester in 1917. He was killed in action in Death Valley, Verdun, 11 days before the armistice.

DORCHESTER BOXER SAVED FROM DROWNING

Stephen Wallace, aged eighteen, of No. 229 Dorchester street, South Boston, an amateur boxer, in the 118-pound class, was rescued from drowning while swimming in Dorchester Bay by William Connolly, aged eighteen, of No. 28 Mercer street, and Joseph Doyle, aged eighteen, both of the South Boston district.

Eustace Jaques Is Dead

Lenox, July 17.—Eustace Jaques, for years prominent in Lenox affairs, is dead in London. He was a Lenox selectman in 1900 and 1901, an official to several of the horse shows, a member of a number of Lenox clubs and a member of the Tavern Club of Boston. Mr. Jaques was born in Boston 58 years ago and never married. The last five or six years he has spent in Paris and London.

A Fine Week Ahead

Washington, July 17.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for next week's weather in Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather during the week, although probably showers Monday or Tuesday with local showers. Seasonable temperatures.

The Boston American
Published daily at 8-10 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CORPORATION
Entered as second class matter June 5, 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Irvington, Md.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid
Outside—One month 85 cents (within 300 miles); $2.25 (outside 300 miles). Six months $2.50 (within 300 miles), $3.75 (outside 300 miles). One year $5.00 (within 300 miles), $11.25 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.00; six months $6.00; one year $12.00. This rate applies to Boston Postal Zone. Other rates to Canada (postage to Canada included) and Foreign Countries, Porto Rico, including the Boston Herald, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and Philippine Islands (postage for Canada, including subscription is made for Sunday American also, $7.00; foreign rate applies.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Peeress Sails for Home After Motor Tour

Lady Thornton, who has just completed an automobile trip in the United States with her children. She sailed from Boston a few days ago for London

CITIES JOIN IN PRICE WAR ON WIFE DIVORCE PLOT

Campaign to Check Profiteering by Blacklisting Spreading Over Massachusetts

Twenty-six cities and towns have notified the Commission on the Necessaries of Life that they have organized local committees in the anti-gouging campaign to establish a blacklist of profiteering merchants.

The local committees will begin at once an investigation of prices charged by dealers, particularly of meat and provision retailers. Evidence of profiteering will be submitted to the State Committee and the offenders will be summonsed for public hearings.

Transcripts of the evidence will be submitted to the public for information of the patrons and if these measures fail to break down prices Attorney General John K. Sherburne declared that the blacklist of profiteers will be announced.

The communities which have created commissions are Boston, Lynn, Cambridge, Fitchburg, Fall River, Worcester, Middleboro, Wakefield, Dedham, Newburyport, Milford, Arlington, Chatham, Shrewsbury, Dartmouth, Hampden, Beverly, Great Barrington, Dover, Peabody, Westfield, Woburn, Duxbury, Everett, Clarksburg and Whately.

Boston Girls Shun Evil, Says Social Worker

The so-called girl problem is not so serious in Boston as it is in New York, according to statements made by Charles E. Preston, general secretary of the Florence Crittenton League.

Secretary Preston attributed the improvements in Boston to a number reasons, chief among them prohibition. Because of good wages paid here girls are more interested in working than formerly, he said.

"We will always have a girl problem," stated the secretary. "We have had many encouragements lately in the shape of reform. It would not be hard to believe that the world is getting better. Prohibition may not be doing everything, but it is a factor in making for social purity. Attractive home life is one of the most important factors in the life and happiness of a girl.

"The generality of parents will do everything to make life happy for their girls but you would be surprised to find out how many are absorbed in their own pleasures and have little time to their young daughters.

"I cannot account for a different condition in New York, except that we are more conservative in Boston than in New York. There is more of the dare-devil spirit in New York than in Boston. I can naturally suppose girls in New York will find a more open opportunity to go astray in the metropolis than in the Hub.

"Girls should have plenty to do and lawful happiness and they will be interested in them. There are many agencies in Boston ready to help and interest young girls."

New Loan Association

Five Brodskys and ten Goldsteins got together and out of this union there came the Commonwealth Loan Association, Inc., of Worcester. The incorporators are Gerson, Hyman, Hyman M., Samuel and Israel Brodsky and Isadore, two Josephs, two Samuels, George, Nathan, Jacob, Morris and Louis Goldstein, all of Worcester.

$50,000 FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Three Alarms Sounded for Blaze in James S. Bent Building on West Fifth Street

A damage estimated at $50,000 was caused by fire in a two-and-a-half story brick building at No. 112 West First street, South Boston, early today. The building is occupied by James S. Bent, manufacturer of tanner's oils. Three alarms were sounded.

The flaming oil sent up clouds of smoke and sparks and it was necessary for the firemen to direct their efforts in protecting several nearby wooden buildings.

Several thousand barrels of oil were stored in various parts of the building. When the apparatus arrived the fire had worked its way into all floors.

A railroad brakeman discovered the blaze burning through the roof. He notified Edward Sanders, the watchman. Patrolman John Sutton was in turn notified and sounded the alarm. Workmen attached to the stable of Fifield, Richardson Company removed about twenty horses from the stable on Second street, which backed up to the yard of the burning plant.

Twenty-five thousand gallons of oil stored in five tanks in the yard adjoining the building were in danger of ignition, but hard work of the firemen prevented flames from reaching them.

$15,000 MISSING FROM BANK

Police Hastily Called After Mysterious Loss of Liberty Bonds in Springfield

Springfield, July 17.—Detectives are investigating the mysterious disappearance of $15,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Springfield National Bank. When the loss was discovered a hurried search failed to reveal the securities, and the police were called.

The package was last seen on a desk in the main office. When an employe went to replace it in the vault it was gone. A sneak thief is believed to have done the job.

Thinking it had been taken to the vault by another, the employe gave no immediate alarm. Later when it failed to turn up a brief search was instituted. This failing, the police were called. Detectives immediately questioned those connected with the security department and all who would ordinarily be in positions to see strangers prowling about. None had been noticed.

Ralph Alden, vice-president, stated he thought the package was merely misplaced and that a thorough search would be fruitful. He admitted calling the police but said it was only a matter of precaution and in keeping with the bank's contract with its bonding company. The securities are the property of the bank and covered by insurance.

Child Who Swallowed Pin Will Live

Alice Grace Provencher, the 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provencher of Gifford court, Salem, who swallowed an open safety pin, was successfully operated on at the Salem Hospital. The child will recover, according to physicians.

'TRUSTY' FLEES FROM GUARD

East Cambridge Prisoner Escapes While He Is Delivering Ice to Sheriff.

John F. Neal, a "trusty" in East Cambridge House of Correction, broke away from the officer in charge of him.

Neal was captured by police of the East Cambridge station in a collar on Charles street, after a pursuit lasting nearly an hour, and extending over some of the busiest streets in Cambridge. The fugitive wore prison garb.

Neal was a "working trusty," and was delivering ice at the sheriff's home when he fled.

He was in charge of Prison Officer Sleeper. Sleeper set up an outcry as Neal dashed away, and police on duty in the courtroom took up the chase. The capture was made by Patrolman Cromwell.

Neal is serving a one-year term for larceny in Lowell. He is forty-nine years old, and his home is on Clinton street, Malden.

Logan,'Darling Judge' 'Scolds Dreadfully'

The Newenhaus-Robbins controversy, which occupied the attention of Judge Edward L. Logan for a few minutes today in South Boston District Court, was almost lost sight of in the flurry which transpired when two elderly women clapped their hands in evident glee, shouting "Hurrah! hurrah!" when the court found John Robbins not guilty of the charge of assault and battery.

Mrs. John Robbins and Mrs. Della Newenhaus of East Fifth street, were having a hallway argument, just a little neighborly tiff, when, Mrs. Newenhaus declared, Robbins punched her.

Robbins' story was that he had merely pushed Mrs. Newenhaus to one side and grabbed Mrs. R. and pulled her into their own apartment.

The applause which greeted the judge's announcement that the case was dismissed appeared to shock Judge Logan.

"Find the persons guilty of that demonstration," he said sternly, "and bring them to my chamber."

The women—of the bonnet and white hair age—were ushered into the judge's office and the door closed. Subsequent attendants got an earful of what might be done to them for contempt of court.

The 100 minutes the two grandmas appeared smiling. Each carried a few roses.

"He scolded us dreadfully," one of them said, smiling, "but he's the darling of a man!"

SORRY U. S. WAS NOT AT SPA

Lloyd George Would Have Appreciated Viewpoints; Germans Promise Coal

Spa, Belgium, July 17.—"We have accomplished much during the Spa conference but it would have been better if the United States had acted as an impartial participant," declared Premier Lloyd George before leaving for London today.

The British premier apparently was satisfied with the result of the discussions which came to an end last night when the Germans signed the protocol pledging themselves to deliver to the allies 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly.

Premier Lloyd George believes that the German government will have a more difficult time enforcing the disarmament protocol than the coal protocol. Both call for quick action on the part of the Berlin government, as both are effective at once.

After adjournment, Premier Lloyd George held correspondents.

"I think America will find that she must come in and help us solve our difficulties. It would have been well for America to have been represented here. Sometimes it might have been embarrassing for us, particularly when America was against us, but I think it would have been a great thing if we could have secured fresh viewpoints from the United States, which is a nation free from the natural rivalries of Europe.

"We are on our way to better things in our relations with Germany."

Four main subjects were taken up during the conference:

1—Disarmament of Germany.
2—Delivery of German coal.
3—Indemnity.
4—Trials of German war offenders.

FISH CONCERN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

The Boston-Norfolk Company, fish dealers in the South Boston pier, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, obtaining liabilities of $6,000 and assets of $1,800, which, it says, are worth more for merchandise, and assets were stock in trade, personal property and debts due on open accounts. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Joseph Garfinkle, a Brockton shoe dealer, by three creditor, Aaron Zaymore of Brockton, claiming $267 for shoes; Joseph S. Patnoti, Boston, $278 for shoes, and Jacob Youngman of Lynn, $50 on a loan.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE NORTH SHORE STRIKE

As a result of the efforts of Mayors Dennis J. Sullivan of Salem and James McPherson of Beverly, a conference will be held early the coming week in an attempt to settle the shoe strike which has affected 5,000 workers. Representatives of the unions have been invited to attend, together with representatives of the North Shore Shoe Manufacturers' Association and Henry J. Skeffington, Federal conciliator. Twenty-two shoe factories in Salem, Beverly, Peabody and Danvers are closed.

FRENCH WAR ON SYRIANS

Send Army to Occupy Damascus After King Feisal Ignores Ultimatum

By International News Service.

London, July 17. — A new war, which threatens to develop into a conflict of great magnitude, has broken out between the French and Arabs in Syria, said a dispatch from Beirut to the Daily Express today.

The French sent an ultimatum to King Feisal of Syria, stating that they were taking over all the railroads in Syria and would occupy Damascus because the Aram King contested the French mandate. The ultimatum stated further that the French would henceforth exercise full mandatory powers in that country.

King Feisal ignored the ultimatum, and a French army has now been sent to occupy Damascus. Accompanied by tanks and airplanes, another French force is moving upon Aleppo and has seized Rojak. General Gouraud, the French commander in Syria, has 80,000 troops at his disposal.

The Arabs are said to have 100,000 rifles. There are four Arab divisions concentrated near Damascus.

The French, according to the Daily Express, accuse King Feisal of stirring up trouble against the French forces of occupation at Tyre and Sidon.

The Daily Express says that the French intend to make French coinage and the French language obligatory in the districts covered by the French mandate.

SHOTS HALT TWO MEN ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT

Winchendon, July 17.—After a chase during which several shots were fired, Chief Callahan captured two men suspected of stealing a touring car in Keene, N. H. The men gave names as William T. Kennedy of Elm street, Walpole, and William Greive of Spruce street, North Attleboro. They said that they were out of money and wanted to get to North Adams. When Chief Callahan attempted to stop the car they put on speed and attempted to escape. The chief jumped into a passing automobile and overhauled them after firing several warning shots.

Buy Milford Factory

Milford, July 17.—Greater Boston business men have bought the Milford Shoe Company factory on Central street. Paul McBride of Boston is president of the new company. George A. Dempsey, treasurer, and Robert Daley, a director.

WAR ROMANCE SHATTERED

Syracuse Girl Separates From G. Tremaine Cummings, Monte Carlo Bridegroom

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17.—Report of the shattering of another war romance has been received here.

Mrs. Charlotte Calthorp-Cummings, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard Grant Calthorp, is working in New York as general activities secretary for the National League of Women Workers, only two months after her marriage to Glenwood Tremaine Cummings, war hero. Cummings is at work in the Texas oil fields.

Mrs. Richard Grant Calthorp asserted today: "The marriage was a horrible mistake. It caused incident with us. We have not consulted a lawyer, but ultimately there will be a divorce."

The bond between the parted pair was sealed in France where the young woman was at work with the Y. M. C. A., and Cummings, a prominent member of the A. E. F., was enjoying a furlough in Paris, background for innumerable romances and tragedies, they decided to marry, and before an army chaplain the ceremony took place.

Mrs. Cummings is a singer of considerable distinction and before her marriage was prominent in the younger set at Syracuse. Cummings went to war with the Royal Flying Corps six years ago, until he was shot down and brought home wounded. Later he joined the Harvard Ambulance Unit, from which he went into the A. E. F.

MISS CALLAHAN WEDS WILLIAM F. MALONE

Miss Nellie Callahan, daughter of Jeremiah Callahan of No. 22 Gates street, and William F. Malone of Dorchester Lower Mills, were united in marriage in St. Augustine's church, South Boston, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The bride has been prominent for three or four years in South Boston amateur dramatics. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Lyons. The bridesmaid was Miss Alvena Sullivan. Mr. Charles McMorrow was best man.

MOULDS OF STATUE ARE SENT BY MAIL

New York, July 17.—Moulds of the statue of Lafayette, weighing 20,000 pounds, given by the Knights of Columbus to the people of France, left this city today in the mails addressed to Secretary Richambeau. It was the largest shipment ever accepted in postal history. Its thirty square feet of surface could not accommodate the necessary postage.

WOMAN BURNED TRYING TO PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Providence, July 17.—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of 20 River avenue, Riverside, is in a serious condition at the Rhode Island Hospital today, suffering from burns received while attempting to extinguish a fire in the grass near her home. Boys started the fire.

CLAREMONT FREE OF WHISKEY, SAYS AGENT

Claremont, N. H., July 17.—Despite the generally accepted allegations that this city is one of the main channels for the flow of smuggled liquor from Canada, Claremont is practically free of whiskey, according to Prohibition Agent Deanis Lordan.

Mrs. Putnam Attacks 'Anti' Campaign

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, for many years one of the most prominent opponents of woman suffrage, but who, when the coming of suffrage seemed imminent, accepted an appointment as a member of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee, attacks the campaign of the "antis" who are urging women to refuse to register as voters.

"It makes no difference that we do not like it," says Mrs. Putnam, "it makes no difference that we wholly disapprove the methods of coercion used politically to bring about the ratification. The law of duty now in State ratifies the case will be complete, the law will have given women the privilege of the vote, and from the privilege it is impossible to divorce the duty to use it.

"What I say that duty has been trust upon us against our bitter protest, a fact that I do not deny because it was not made from personal motives! It is merely the law of duty now to abide by the will of the majority. We can make no effective protest against the action of others by failing to do our own duty."

'Doug and Mary' Fail to Stir Blase 'Paree'

Paris, July 17.—Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, announced on their arrival here today that they had signed a chain of theatres for the exploitation of their own films, in England, Holland, Scandinavia, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland.

The arrival of the couple caused scarcely a ripple in blase old "Paree," which was plainly surprising to the two honeymooning film stars, after riotous receptions accorded them in London and elsewhere.

Octogenarian Out for the Legislature

JOHN M. WOODS.

To have passed an eightieth birthday, and to be a candidate for the next Legislature—that is the record of John M. Woods, former Mayor of Somerville. To be an octogenarian, and still to manage his own business each day at regular business hours, this is merely the daily routine of Mr. Woods.

A few days ago Mr. Woods announced his candidacy for the Legislature, from the Somerville district. For he has been, besides Mayor, member of the Legislature in 1884, Senator in 1904 and 1905, and Department Commander of the G. A. R. in 1916. He is, as the Bible says, full of honors.

Then why, having done so much already, does the desire still possess the man to do more? That was the question put to Mr. Woods.

He laughed and found, as he explained, "A man," said he, "is as old as his arteries, and just a year ago I was examined by a physician, who charged me a good price and told me my arteries were just fifty years old.

"Now I am running for the Legislature, for there are some things I think ought to be done for the public good. So I want to get up on Beacon Hill, and have a chance to do them. Reforestration is the thing I want to see the State push with vigor.

"For over fifty years of my life I have been a lumber man. I have seen the great lumber centres going Westward. We must look our forests, if we are to leave anything for the children. The average politician knows nothing of the problem. I know; I feel the gravity; therefore I want to help solve the problem."

Former Mayor Woods at eighty has the spring to his step, the color in his cheek and the gleam in his eye of a young man. He explains the secret of his youthfulness "A good conscience," he says he, "and good sleep, good appetite, hard work and cheerful mind. I never take regular exercise, except walking. I can't help feeling that the old New England farm training such as I had on my father's farm at Pelham, N. H., was plenty to make a man live long."

At twenty-one he left his father's farm and went to $4 a month. After the Civil War, in which he served, he went for a time for $12 a week, and worked up to a position for $2,500. Then he became general manager for another firm at $4,200. Thirty-six years ago he started himself. "And have been in business ever since."

RAISE FUND TO BUY OLD SLATER MILL

Pawtucket, R. I., July 17.—Officials of the textile industries throughout the country will be given an opportunity to donate to a fund for the purchase of the old Slater mill, the first of its kind in the United States. This statement was made by Henry C. Dexter, chairman of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce selected to make the purchase.

ELWELL TRAILER IS IDENTIFIED

Question Turfman's Companion on Fatal Night as to Mystery "Man in Gray"

New York, July 17.—"The man in gray"—the man who is said to have followed Joseph B. Elwell to his home from the New Amsterdam Theatre on the night he turfman was found murdered—was said to be known to the authorities.

What is said to have been an effort to verify their information was made when Assistant District Attorney John P. Dooling questioned Octavio Mani Figueroa, journalist and reserve captain in the Argentine artillery, who was in the party with Elwell at the midnight frolic Mr. Figueroa insisted that he could throw no light on the stranger's identity.

The authorities will question Philip Bender, who drove Mr. and Mrs. Lowelo, Miss Viola Kraus—the "Miss Wilson" of the Elwell case—and Figueroa away from the theatre after they left Elwell. They think he might have seen the man who is said to have trailed the gambler.

$25 TAX RATE IS A POESIBILITY

Boston Must Raise Property Valuation by Millions to Avoid Increase

Boston's tax rate for 1920 may be $25 per $1,000 unless property valuations can be raised several million dollars to offset extraordinary expenses and loss of taxable property, according to reports from the assessing department.

Last year's rate was $23.60.

An increase of $700,000 in the State tax over last year, an addition of $1.44 to the tax limit for school purposes and the loss for city taxation purposes of $40,000,000 in the property of foreign corporations are factors that make a higher tax rate imminent, it is stated.

Profiteering landlords, whose "sweeping" of property at constantly higher valuations in order to boost rents will cost the city $5,000 this year in increased clerical hire for the registry of deeds, are likely to escape unscathed. Speculation as a basis of fixing values has no legal standing, according to the assessors.

South Boston and Roxbury properties may figure in a 25 per cent. reduction on account of sales that much below the present assessed valuation.

WESTFIELD LAWYERS HAVE PUT UP PRICES

Westfield, July 17.—Divorces are cheap in this town. They may be secured for $50, if uncontested. All other attorneys's fees, however, have hit the H. C. L. trail, going up from 50 to 100 per cent. Members of the bar association have distributed new rate cards. The prices become effective at once.

THREATEN TO REVOKE DRUGGISTS' LICENSES

Many druggists' licenses may be revoked for selling "jakes" for beverage purposes as the result of an opinion to be expressed by Attorney-General Allen. The opinion has been asked by the Department of Registration in Pharmacy as to its authority to revoke licenses if there is reason to believe Jamaica ginger was sold for beverage purposes.

GAS BOOST MAY FORCE OUT LODGING HOUSES

Many lodging house keepers will be forced to go out of business if the request of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to be allowed to increase its price from $1.10 to $1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet is granted, according to Mrs. Sarah Goddard, president of the Boston Lodging House Union.

GIRL DISAPPEARS AFTER CLIPPING OFF HER HAIR

Whitman, July 17.—The police of Whitman and surrounding towns and the city of Brockton are on the job in the search for fifteen-year-old Ellen B. Reed, daughter of William H. Reed, No. 47 Auburn street, who, after snipping her long braid with a pair of manicure scissors, disappeared. Her hair was found beside the road at the corner of Quincy and Plymouth streets, not far distant from her home.

TWO 50-GALLON STILLS FOUND IN REHOBOTH

Attleboro, July 17.—Two 50-gallon stills and 100 gallons of moonshine whiskey were found in a shed on the farm of George Ferreira, in Rehoboth by Deputy Sheriff John H. Nerney and Police Lieutenant H. Terrence E. Flanagan of Attleboro and a federal agent. Ferreira was locked up and will be given a hearing in Boston Monday.

GET 366 BOTTLES OF JAMAICA GINGER IN RAID

William Thomas of No. 293 D street, South Boston, was arrested by Special Officer O'Connell of the Athens street station on a charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale, when he seized 366 bottles of Jamaica ginger.

Woman Identified As "Dead," Lives Here

By International News Service.

Stamford, Ct., July 17.—Mrs. Lillian Farnum, wife of Ernest Farnum, who disappeared from this city in March, 1916, and whom her sister, Mrs. Ernest Wood of this city, claimed she had identified as the body of a woman murdered woman exhumed in New Canaan yesterday, came here at 2 A. m. today and identified her in person at her sister's home.

She told Mrs. Wood that she had read in the newspapers in Boston, where she is now residing, that the body in New Canaan had been identified as hers, and immediately took a train to this city to relieve her fears that she was still alive. She is said to have been chilly after her ride and refused to give her address or explain her absence from this city, and returned to Boston on an early morning train.

Girls Used Bustles to Conceal Liquor

Burlington, Vt., July 17.—Memories of bustles and what were brought back to a Federal inspector here when he observed on a train three young Canadian girls who boasted prominent bustles. Asking the matron to accompany that he called in a matron and had the young women searched and lo, several bottles of perfectly good liquor was found on them. The girls, Alma Reimbard, Eva R. Beyer and Margaret Desperas, all of Montreal, said they were bringing the liquor to a man who was to meet them at the Manchester station. They were released on bail on the charge of smuggling liquor into the country.

FASTEST ATHLETES OF COUNTRY FIGHT FOR OLYMPIC HONORS

ALL HIGH MARKS IN DANGER

Today's Program at Stadium Has Several Finals to Be Run Off

Continued From First Page.

hood—that of representing their nation at the Antwerp Olympiad.

The trial heats already conducted indicated the men were saving their utmost effort for the finals, but such excellent marks did they make even while holding themselves in check that several world's records seemed due for a tumble before the final numbers were concluded.

Charley Paddock's ten-second heat in the century dash; Paddock's and Morris Kirksey's 21-4-5-second heats in the furlong, Driscoll's and shea's 49-second heats in the 440, Helfrich's 1 minute 54 4-5-second trial in the half-mile, all indicated the high quality of the performers.

Of all the preliminary runs that were staged it was the 440-yard dash heat in which Ted Meredith, world's record holder in the 440-yard, 880-yard and 1000-meter runs, participated that pulled the first day's crowd to its feet and made it a howling, cheering mass for nearly two minutes.

Drew Another Old Timer to Make Good

Meredith, who was believed to have seen his best days as an athlete, was one of several stars of the past who was seeking once again for Olympic honors. For months he has been conditioning himself for this event hoping that once again he would rule supreme in the middle distance field and perhaps set a better record than the one he had made at Stockholm in the last Olympics. His plan of action called for participation in meets leading up to today's great test, which, if he won, one he failed miserably—finishing fifth in a preliminary heat at the Eastern championships two weeks ago.

Another athletic old timer who was figured as entirely out of it was Howard Drew, the colored high school sprinter, who shares the world's record in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. From out the past this colored man called back his former speed, and although he did not win his heats in the century and furlong events, he finished so close to the respective leaders that the judges had difficulty in choosing, and he too will race in at least one final of the sprint events.

The quarter-mile dash found two of the American's most showy sheiks, Hendrixson, because he did not make the trip East, and Mason, because he could not get off his job, the latter in front in his heat. Jake Driscoll did the same, while Lukeman in another heat indicated he will be a tough customer in the finals. Others on this American's list of point scorers were Schiller of Los Angeles, Emery of Chicago, Butler of Michigan and O'Brien of New York.

The one outstanding upset of the trials came in the half-mile heats in one of which Meehan, Western Conference champion and scorer of the best time of the trials, failed to land a qualifying place. Earl Eby, the favorite, won his heat, Don Scott, Tom Campbell, A. B. Spratt, A. B. Helffrich and Homer Baker of the Americans list, all qualified. Dr. Karl Mayer of Cornell failed to compete. The others to qualify were Larry Brown of Pennsylvania and Sandy Evans of New York.

New Records Made in Three Events

The new records came in the high jump, hop, step and jump and discus throw. A. A. Walker of New York with a leap of six feet two inches, as the high jump record; H. Geier, another Columbian, who failed to land forty-six feet seven and one-half inches, set the hop, step and jump mark, and W. J. Bartlett of the University of Oregon established the new discus mark with a throw of 156 feet one-half inch.

The B. A. A. scored a total of thirty-two points in the decathlon meet, the army followed with twenty-three, unattached athletes registered nineteen; the New York A. C., thirteen; Pastime A. C. twelve, and other organizations trailed with point totals of from one to ten.

BOSTON TEAMS BATTLE FOR N. E. TENNIS TITLE

Providence, July 17.—Two Boston teams, Lawrence Rice and Jos. F. Nichols, and J. W. Foster and Josiah Wheelwright, will play for the New England sectional doubles championship at the golf and Field Club courts today.

Foster and Wheelwright put out H. G. Hines and R. W. Baker, the only surviving Rhode Islanders, in five sets. Rhode Island's champion, Clyde D. Curley, advanced to the final round of singles by beating H. N. Davis. He will meet C. K. Shaw, who won from William M. Fischer of New York.

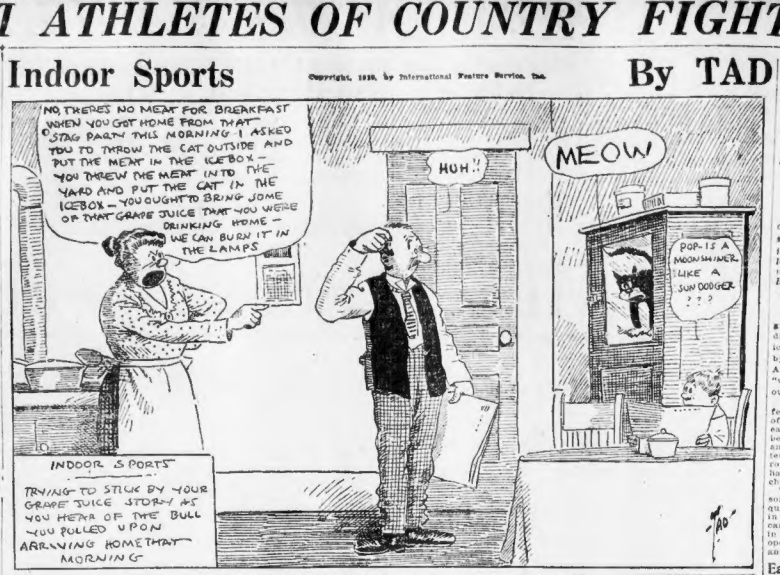
MARQUARD'S WIFE SUES FOR ALIMONY

Chicago, July 17.—Mrs. Blossom Seeley Marquard, wife of Richard W. ("Rube") Marquard, twirler for the Brooklyn National Baseball Club, has filed a petition in the Circuit Court, seeking temporary alimony. She says Marquard receives $6,000 a year from the club and is able to provide for her, but has not done so.

TWO YEARS MORE FOR MORAN AT REDLAND

Cincinnati, July 17.—Manager Pat Moran signed a contract to direct the Reds during the seasons of 1921 and 1922 after a conference with President Herrmann.

Indoor Sports By TAD


NO, THERE'S NO MEAT FOR BREAKFAST WHEN YOU GOT HOME FROM THAT STAG PARTY THIS MORNING I ASKED YOU TO THROW THE CAT OUTSIDE AND PUT THE MEAT IN THE ICEBOX — YOU THREW THE MEAT INTO THE YARD AND PUT THE CAT IN THE ICEBOX — YOU OUGHT TO BRING SOME OF THAT GRAPE JUICE THAT YOU WERE DRINKING HOME — WE CAN BURN IT IN THE LAMPS
HUH!
MEOW
POP-IS A MOONSHINER LIKE A SUN DODGER ???
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO STICK BY YOUR GRAPE JUICE STORY AS YOU META OF THE BULL YOU PULLED UPON ARRIVING HOME THAT MORNING
TAD
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Today's Program of Stadium Events

TRACK EVENTS

2:30—100-yard dash, semi-finals.
2:40—120-yard high hurdles, trials.
2:45—120-yard high hurdles, semi-finals.
2:50—100-yard dash, final.
3:00—One-mile run.
3:10—3000-meter run (5468.11 yards).
3:30—120-yard high hurdles, final.
3:35—440- run, final.
3:45—3000-meter walk (3280.87 yards).
4:05—220-yard dash, semi-finals.
4:15—10,000-meter run (10,936.22 yards).
4:25—220-yard dash, final.
4:35—440-yard hurdles, final.
5:05—880-yard run, final.

FIELD EVENTS

2:30—Running high jump, pole vault, throwing hammer.
3:00—Running shot, throwing discus.
3:00—Running broad jump, throwing discus.
4:00—Throwing 56-pound weight.
4:30—Running hop, step and jump, throwing javelin.

Cambridge subway trains will run through Harvard square to the Stadium station.

JOHNSTON AND TILDEN WIN

Beat Parke and Kingscote, British Players, in Paris Cup Match

Wimbledon, Eng., July 17.—William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia today defeated J. C. Parke and A. R. F. Kingscote of Great Britain in their doubles match for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis cup.

The Americans won in four sets. The scores were 8—6, 4—6, 6—3 and 6—2.

[illegible]—3

HOLDS BIG REGATTA

Yachts contesting for the Massachusetts yacht racing championships had an opportunity today to better their standings in the open regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club which was staged over a 15-mile triangular course off the clubhouse.

The regatta was expected to be largely attended and owners in all the racing classes planned to participate. There is great interest in the N. R. L. classes, particularly in Class B. The Cohasset contingent is a way works a handship on skippers.

Many of the boats may remain in Hull waters after the Cohasset racing and participate in the Hull Bay Yacht Club open race tomorrow. It will be the second race that the Hull club has staged this Summer and it will likely prove a magnet that will draw many yachtsmen near the Pemberton shores.

JACK KELLEY, SCULL CHAMPION, ARRIVES

Worcester, July 17.—Jack Kelley of the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia, National sculling champion, arrived here today. Tim Rooney and Henry Heller are also on the way.

The Chamber of Commerce regatta committee considered reservations for seats in the grandstand on Regatta Day and found that thirty of the thirty-five boxes in the grandstand had been sold. A meeting of all the Worcester committees has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Norton Boat clubhouse at the lake to clean up the details for the regatta and to decide whether or not to have a big automobile parade the night before the regatta.

The Norton Boat Club and the Knights of Columbus will have dances the night before the regatta for the visitors.

MONTREAL QUIT, SAYS MACK

Jumped Out of Match With Friedman at Providence, Declares Hub Manager

By JACK CONWAY.

Young Montreal is just as eager to get into a ring with Abe Friedman as the ordinary human being is to be flattened by a steam roller, according to Eddie Mack. Inasmuch as Eddie is the big boss of the Friedman fine dollars he must be given due consideration.

Friedman burst forth as a regular, big league battler last Winter. He walloped Roy Moore, Chick Hayes, Marty Collins and a flock of other sturdy sons of swat. Then he stepped forth and hooked Jack Sharkey, one opener and Jimmy Wilde, for a fifty-fifty decision.

In his last start, which was at Rochester last Monday night, Friedman gave Roy Moore a boxing lesson for five rounds. In the sixth frame, Moore delivered a fowl blow and the referee handed the honors to Friedman.

The local bantamweight was down to swap blows with Young Montreal in a providence last Wednesday night. Montreal, however, jumped out of the match, according to Mack.

Page Terry Brooks; Gould Accepts His Challenge

Battling Terrance Brooks started something when he burst forth with the glad tidings that he was ready to perform in the ring a la Jack Dempsey. With hands playing and flaps flying, as the poets would say, Young Gould of Brockton hops under the glare of the dear old calcium.

"Who said Brooks was a fighter" chirps Gould, as he stands forth like a hero of old. "If Terry Brooks is sincere in his declaration that he wants action in the ring, I'll gladly consent to meet him. Brooks is a warrior whom I am sure I can beat."

General Wood also had something about traveling majestically to victory until somebody kicked over a box of liver soap.

Sammy Schiff Is Ready to Display His Punch

Sammy Schiff apparently doesn't care whether it is warm or not. While most people are planning to spend their time at the seashore, the Quincy lightweight comes out with the announcement that he is anxious to dispose of any of the men of his weight in this section of the country. Schiff has a punch, and any youth with such an asset is liable to cause trouble for any of our noble ring men.

Jack Dempsey Sends Rivals to Cyclone Cellars

Jack Dempsey sent a cold chill down the spinal columns of a whole lot of self-confessed near champions when he began plans for strenuous training. Now that he has been freed on the charges of being a slacker, Dempsey is ready to prove he is a real champion. He intends taking on all comers and is confident he will score a flock of impressive victories.

Billy Brennan will be Dempsey's first opponent. Promoters throughout the country are bidding for this match, but it is more than likely that New York will land this popular pugna.

Big Crowd Expected at Title Wrestling Match

The demand for reservations for the title wrestling bout between Joe Stecher and Ed Martinek, which is booked for the Revere Cycle Track for next Thursday night, is so great that Promoter Lou Daro is planning to fill every bit of space with seats. The regular stands will be able to seat 12,000 persons. With the additional seats which will be installed, there will be seats for 22,000 persons. There will be standing room for many more thousands.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE

1—Arnold, Abadane, Ace of Aces.
2—War Smoke, Airman, Ballast.
3—Hale, Phyllus, Dark Horse.
4—Gladiator, Donnaconna, Wildair.
5—Gallant Boy, Wildair, Sea Mist.
6—Gallivanter, Maidens' Ballet, Billy McLaughlin.

AT WINDSOR

1—Maurice B., Last One, Winchester.
2—All Smoke, Yorkist, Sweet Bouquet.
3—Smarty Hones, Louise Y., Glen Light.
4—Col. Baker, Moore-Perkins entry, Glackford entry.
5—First Pullet, Kamn, Japhet.
6—Kingfisher, Douglass S., Cortland.
7—Gorman, Airdrie, Thinker.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Arnold, Abadane, Pickwick.
2—Airman, Ballast, War Smoke.
3—Pluribus, Broomspun, Knight of Heather.
4—Wildair, Donnaconna, Gladiator.
5—On Watch, Sea Mint, Elected 2d.
6—Guv'nor, B. McLaughlin, Torcador.

N. Y. JOURNAL SELECTIONS.

1—Arnold, Abadane, Pickwick.
2—Ballast, Airman, American Boy.
3—Broomspun, Pluribus, Knight of Heather.
4—Wildair, Gladiator, Donnaconna.
5—On Watch, Sea Mint, Elected II.
6—Billy McLaughlin, Moody, Guv'nor.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE NOTES

That the Department Store League has gained more than a local fame is evidenced by the demand that some of the members have had for games. Particularly is the case of the R. H. White store in his declaration that he wants action in the ring. I'll gladly consent to meet him. Brooks is a warrior whom I am sure I can beat."

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The infield of the Hover nine is a pretty hard one to beat with Leslie, Ellis, Iowa and Carey holding down the positions. Wild Chris Mirkain behind the bat for the team is formidable.

It seems that Tom Talbot can't ever get enough of Butler. After seeing the Detroit team play Butler Saturday, he had to go over to Brighton and see them play Butler again through. Even if the Sox lost, he was not cast down hearted after his boys romped through the league to a 9 to 0 victory. The game O'Neil of R. H. White's team was also out to see his rivals play.

Tom Keene has been appointed official umpire for the league games. Keene is a railroad man, and for fairness of decision any of the stores so is an ideal equipment.

The Shepards are on their annual outing today. Although there is no baseball game scheduled, there are plenty of other sports, which are so arranged that everyone can enter in some of the events.

The R. H. White team has strained another game outside their league schedule. They are to play the Boston Store nine at Cunningham Park, July 24, at the outing of the Dorchester Post.

TALBOTS BLANK BUTLER NINE IN PLAYOFF GAME

The Talbot nine defeated Butler's, 9 to 0, at North Brighton Park in the playoff of their postponed game. Murray, who twirled for the winners, was invincible, allowing only a hit and one base on balls, and struck out thirteen men in the five innings.

The score:

									R	H	E
Talbot Co.....	3	0	5	0	1	0			9	11	0
Butler's	0	0	0	0	0	0			0	1	0

Batteries—Murray, Hickey; McLeod, Finigan.

CONCORD K. OF C. TEAM AT AYER TOMORROW

The Concord Council, K. of C., is to play the Ayer town team at Ayer tomorrow afternoon.

Mount Washington Wins

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 17.—The eMount Washington team won from the Fabyan nine, 3 to 6.

LOWERY WINNER AT WINCHESTER

Defeats H. B. Wood of Home Club by 6 and 5; Paton Takes First in Second Division

Eddie Lowery does not owe his golfing reputation any longer to the fact that he caddied for Francis Ouimet the day the State champion beat Vardon and Ray. Eddie is building up quite a stock of prestige himself as a player and will be worth watching in the State championship, which is on next week at the Brookline Country Club.

The State Junior champion defeated H. B. Wood of the home club, 6 and 5, in the final round after putting Hoxie aside in the semi-final round. Eddie was shooting in the seventies all day.

Larry Paton won out in the second division final at the 21st hole from Phil Hendrick of Winchester, other division winners were: Third, R. Whitney, Lexington, beat Philip Brown, Wellesley, 5 and 4; fourth, G. W. Elkins, Winchester, beat R. V. Tyler, Weston, 2 and 1; fifth, R. W. Porter, Wollaston, beat C. B. Abbott, Winchester, 2 and 1.

More than fifty golfers played on the first day of the open tournament at the Dedham Polo and Country Club and a large number were expected to be out today. The golfers report the Dedham course in good condition and the committee in charge genial.

Bobby Jones gave Chick Evans a close call in the Western championship, carrying the Chicago shot to the home green to lose by one hole.

Belmont Spring Country Club is making elaborate preparations for the Arden-Bay vs. Ouimet-Guilfoyle match. The local amateurs had a very low best ball out there this week.

USES LIGHT TO SHOOT DEER; PAYS $100 FINE

Augusta, Me., July 17.—Howard M. Smith was fined $100 and costs for shooting deer with the aid of a jacklight in the vicinity of Rocky Lake, north of East Machias. Smith was captured by Deputy Game Warden E. B. Owen of Pembroke and Chief Warden Bela T. Wass of the Southern Washington district.

EXPECT RECORD ENTRY IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Antwerp, July 17.—Entries pouring in on the Olympic committee, although not as yet fully classified, indicate that Stockholm's total of 2,600 contestants may be exceeded, despite the absence of Germany and Austria from this year's games.

Aerial Shooting Event

Washington, July 17.—The army air service will have representatives at the next annual meeting of the National Rifle Association, Camp Perry, Ohio. For the first time in the history of these matches competitive aerial shooting will be included on the program.

New Rule Helped Ruth to Tie Record

Ruth surely does believe in taking advantage of everything, doesn't he?

The rule makers last Winter agreed to score a circuit clout as a homer even if the men on the bases brought in the missing runs before the batter tallied.

Babe found the stage set for trying out the new rule when he came up in the eleventh inning Thursday and availed himself of the opportunity to apply it.

Thus a rule made in the Winter allowed the slugger to tie his home run record in mid-Summer.

SEGREGATION ON DEAL LINKS

Americans Find Arrangements for British Championship "Quite Different"

This is the fourth article in a series on the British open golf championship and golf in England which is being written by Robert E. Harlow, the golf editor of the American who returned this week from Great Britain.

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

Arrangements for the British open golf championship at Deal were quite different from what is usual in America. The clubhouse was presided over by a guard who announced to two Americans who sought entrance that "we English are very smart about our clubhouse."

In order to provide for the professionals and spectators a number of tents were put up. There was an eating tent for friends of club members, and another for professionals and writers. There was a dressing tent for professionals, provided with rows of hooks upon which they could hang their hats, as few of them changed into golf clothes.

There was a press tent in which some thirty writers sat in absolute quiet, setting down their impressions in long hand for messenger boys who carried the efforts to the postoffice in Deal, where a staff of twenty-one operators filed the stories to London and other parts of the Isles.

Eats a Big Source of Comfort

The eating tent was a source of comfort. Luncheons were served there for $1 and tea for a shilling, or at the present rate of exchange, about 25 cents. Tea was very popular. Besides tea, buttered bread and jam and cakes were served. Larry Paton could not be induced to miss tea. He was always on hand at 5 o'clock.

Mid-days the most important event of all was devoted to Kent County ale, advertised as "the best the country affords" and other drinks which contained much more than the half of one per cent of kick. Kent County ale is made in Sandwich, one of the other famous golfing towns, and was stood the test of many championships.

Course Located Mile From Town

The course is located about one mile from the town. Back drivers carry players out for a shilling. On Wednesday morning, when play began conditions were changed. There is always some windy bug it was not strong enough that day to stop shooting and golf balls.

Few people were on hand when the first group teed off at the tee at 8.30 o'clock. Abe Mitchell was one of the players in the second pair off. Jock Hutchison, Scotch-American professional, was the other. Hagen was a late starter, not getting away until 9:45. Ted Ray, defending title, did not arrive at the course until a few minutes before it was time for him to start.

A British golf gallery is different from that which follows golf matches here. They slow to appreciate good shots, a mild clapping of the hands being the best as far as they go in giving approval. There was never any such rushing for places of advantage as is frequently seen at a championship in the United States. The spectators take it easy.

Members of the galleries were just as fickle, however, as in America. In order to hold a crowd a player had to shoot every hole in par figures. As soon as a player was over par, even by even fours, the crowd sought more class. This was noticed when Abe Mitchell got going badly on his third round.

Mitchell Leading at End of First Day

Mitchell led the field at the end of the first day's play with splendid rounds of 74 and 73. He was the only player to break 150 for the two rounds, and went away from the first tee with a tremendous crowd. People were lined five deep in a semi-circle behind him, as he played his shots.

Mitchell started badly, taking a five at the first hole, a par four hole. He could not get going and at the fifth took an eight for a record of 28 for five holes. The crowd left him.

"Mitchell is playing like an 18-handicap man," one Englishman remarked.

"What a tragedy," said another. Mitchell's finish was not a great disappointment, but when the crowd heard that Charles Duncan, who started ahead of Mitchell in the second day, had gone out in 33 and showed no signs of weakening, the interest in poor Abe and joined in behind Duncan, who was then playing the 14th hole. Duncan began his good work and finished his morning round in 71. But for a six at the home hole he would have had 70 or 69.

(Hagen's first day's play in Monday's American.)

EVANS PUTS OUT JONES IN WESTERN GOLF PLAY

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—Bobby Jones was put out of the running in the Western golf championship by Chick Evans, former National title holder, in the semi-final round. Evans' victory came on the last green after Jones had squared the match at the 14th hole of the second round.

Old Colony Victorious

Old Colony Trust Co. defeated the First National Bank, 16 to 7, on the Ronan Park, Dorchester, diamond.

										R.	H.	E.
Old Col.	1	4	0	4	0	2	2	0	3	—16	18	1
First Nat.	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	1	— 7	10	

Batteries—Taylor, Delaney and Williams; McCoy, O'Connor and Woodlock.

Lexington Golf

The fourth round of the season's trophy tournament was played today over the links of the Lexington Golf Club.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleve.	54	27	.667	St. L.	40	41	.494
N. Yk	54	30	.643	Boston	37	40	.481
Chigo	50	30	.625	Detrit	35	43	.325
Wash	33	33	.500	Phila.	22	52	.297

Games Today

Cleveland at Boston (2 games), Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

American League Results

Detroit 6, Boston 5 (10 innings).
St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Washington 1 (first game); Chicago 5, Washington 3 (second game).
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brklyn	50	33	.602	N. Yk	39	41	.451
Cin'ti.	44	33	.571	Chi'go	40	44	.476
Pitgh	39	37	.513	Boston	32	39	.451
St. L.	41	41	.500	Phila.	21	47	.309

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League Results

Boston 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings).
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 0 (17 innings).
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2.

Southern Association

New Orleans 3, Birmingham 2; Birmingham 2, New Orleans 1.
Atlanta 1, Mobile 6.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 3, Little Rock 1 (11 innings).

American Association

Louisville 2, Minneapolis 1.
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4.
Milwaukee 13, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 4, Columbus 6.

International League

Buffalo 4, Jersey City 1.
Toronto 11, Syracuse 4.
Reading 21, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 1, Akron 0.

The Cup Race

By "BUGS" BAER

Sandy Hook Worm, July 16.—Ever since the Thames scullers suspected the Titan of pushing an auxiliary engine in his one-man shell, there has been great rivalry on the water. Jimmy Riley, the Irish sculler, now in control most of the water, germs and all.

But Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart. is stepping out after the sweet cookie and is all set to cop by fair means or by foiture.

You don't get that Bart. stuff.

It may mean an abbreviation of Bartholomew but it don't mean anything now. The old time Bart. used to dish up the stuff that inebriates not unnecessary. We don't get that either.

The trophy is a loving cup that stands about sixteen hands high, but no fingers. It was originally English but is now naturalized.

The course is Ain Carte. Thirty nautical miles off Sandy Hook Worm with the home umpires wearing rowboats instead of spiked shoes.

A nautical mile is a mile or so horizontally, seven miles rolling starboard and port, and about eleven miles bobbing up and down. A nautical mile is just plumb loaded with miles. It is not measured with a speedometer but with a doctor's thermometer. He puts it under your tongue and then you lose it over the side of the boat.

When you're four one gross assorted sizes and shapes of the little glass straws you are hopped up that you have covered a nautical mile.

The feature of this race will be the boys trying to get outside the three-mile limit. There are about one thousand jockeys on every boat. After the second five minutes the Becvo zone, the panic will be on.

Inside the two-mile limit, only two boats will be in the race. Outside that verboten mark, everything from a liner to a pinball, sea-stepping washtub will be in the tournament.

If Sir Tommy grabs the biscuits, the cup will be his to have and to hold.

If we win the white agate, the cup will be ours to have and to have not.

LES MANN BEATS OLD TEAM

Triples in Eleventh and Scores Winning Counter When Eayrs Singles

Chicago, July 17.—Much better, from a Chicago standpoint, had Les Mann remained a member of the Cubs. The major always is doing something here. He loosened up a tight contest with a triple in the eleventh inning after the Cubs and Braves had nipped each other to a standstill. Score—Boston 3, Chicago 2.

When the major operated regular at the North Side lot he used to spend half his time gloating ball and the other half arguing with the left field bleacherites.

He got a luck double early in the game, but in the eleventh he pried off the triple which Eayrs followed with a single and the Cubs went home on the little end of a 3-to-2 score.

If a fellow feels he has to perform a work of merit there is nothing like doing it in full view of folks who are trying to make it tough.

It is evident the Braves have developed quite a pitcher in John Scott, a lengthy person of much speed. Scott's dome is constructed in such manner if he ran as fast as his brains he might sail from the ground like an airship starting a flight, but he surs can shoot the elusive apple past the hostile batsmen. He permitted seven hits in eleven innings and passed only two bases. One of the hits was a double in the final inning, but the ball should have been caught by Eayrs who was subbing for Cruise.

PLAN BIG FAREWELL TO "JIMMY" CONNOLLY

"Jimmy" Connolly, the fast B. A. A. miler, will be given a farewell party by his admirers next Monday evening at Lyceum Hall, Woburn, in the event of his sailing for Antwerp to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic games. The committee in charge is James F. McGrath, jr., Dr. John J. Moran and John F. Dolan. Many of the Olympic champions are expected to be present, as they will be obliged to remain in Rosyln Park, Long Island, to train with the valuable talent and dancing will be vaudeville.

STEEL LEAGUE CLAIMS THREE MACK PLAYERS

Philadelphia, July 17.—J. V. Dippery, secretary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Baseball League, announced that he had signed contracts with Pitcher Wilhelm, Infielder Joseph Dugan, Infielder, and Walter Hommel, pitcher, of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Sparrows Point club of the same league also claimed Hommel had signed Pitcher Courtney of the Washington Senators.

BOOM BOSTON AS PLACE FOR OLYMPICS IN 1924

Boston was boomed as the proper place to hold the 1924 Olympic games at a smoker given to the contestants in the Stadium on the Charles, July 3.

Mingling with the present-day athletes in the gymnasium were stars of the past, among them Tom Flynn, Tom Curtis of the first American Olympic team, Jerry Driscoll, Mal Whitty, Owen Hedlund, great miler, and many other notables being present.

JOE BECKETT STOPS TOMMY BURNS IN 7TH

London, July 17.—Joe Beckett knocked out Tommy Burns, one-time holder of the world's heavyweight title, in the seventh round at Albert Hall. Burns' seconds threw in the sponge after the former champion had been put down for counts of seven and nine.

HUGGINS MAKES BID FOR HOME RUN SLUGGER

Reading, July 17.—The Reading club received its sixth major league offer to purchase First Baseman Frank C. Bower, when Mollie Huggins of the New York Yanks made a bid of $5,000 for the "Babe Ruth of the International," who to date has twenty-two home runs.

DIDIER AND LAVALADE WIN AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, July 17.—Leon Didier and Daniel Lavalade defeated Vincent Nicolosia and George Columbatis in a forty-mile paced race at the local drome. The winners' time was 55 minutes 27 seconds.

Game at Medford

Winchester Town team met Medford Fajous at Medford today in the second game of the series. The receipts were to go towards the home for the Legion.

Assorted
Necco
Wafers
7¢
at Candy Places
Crisp, flavory sugar wafers, delightful ashore or afloat—Try it
ROLLS OF ASSORTED FLAVORS, ALSO ALL PEPPERMINT, ALL CHOCOLATE, ALL WINTERGREEN AND ALL CINNAMON
New England Confectionery Co

'WOLF JERRY' IS HELD AS SLAYER

Two Arrests Following Killing With Shotgun in New York

New York, July 17.—Jerry Ruberto, a tall, powerful blacksmith, known as "Jerry the Wolf," was arrested in connection with the murder of Alfredo Grassiano.

The police say the men recently quarreled and that Grassiano broke a bottle over Ruberto's head.

Giuseppa Alforno, keeper of a restaurant, was held as a material witness. The arrests followed the killing of Grassiano, which occurred after four men left Alforno's restaurant, No. 87 Kenmore street.

Two minutes later Grassiano left his companion, Kitty Flynn, a cabaret singer, and followed them. He had barely reached the street when two shots were heard. Kitty Flynn and Pasquale di Frina ran to the street and found Grassiano lying dying or dead near a flight of stairs leading to the cellar. He was dead when taken from a cab at Bellevue Hospital.

At the foot of the stairs two double-barreled shotguns were found alongside an empty guitar box. Both barrels of one gun were empty. The police believe the guns were carried there in the guitar box. Grassiano had been shot in the back, two bullets passing clean through his body, others tearing away part of his chest and part of his face.

Grassiano resided with his sister, Mrs. Louise La Morte. She said that he was seldom home and she did not know if he had any regular occupation.

Wilson Jackson, a chauffeur, whose car was outside the Kenmare street restaurant awaiting Grassiano and his companions, said he drove Grassiano every night during the past week and that his nightly bill ran from $12 to $15.

Grassiano has been four times convicted and sentenced to prison. His last term was served in the penitentiary for burglary. He was released four months ago. It was said that he was engaged in "bootlegging." Tuesday night while he was dining in the restaurant an automobile stopped and four men entered, started a fight with Grassiano, in which Grassiano and others who came to his assistance got the better of it.

ROXBURY CHAUFFEUR MOURNS LOST DOG

Mitchell Lewis, a chauffeur, appeared the picture of deep despair when he presented himself to Captain Thomas F. Goode of the Back Bay police station to ask if his dog had been located. It wasn't his dog, but the property of the woman for whom he drives. "Peggy," a French bull, eight months old, with bat ears and a perfect screw tail, fled when Lewis fixed a tire in the Fenway. Lewis wants the dog back, the police want him to get it back and he stands ready to pay a fair reward for the pup if delivered to him at No. 7 Elbert street, Roxbury.

REFUSES DAMAGES IN AIRPLANE DEATH

Atlantic City, N. J., July 17.—Holding that the definition of "participating in aeronautics" means riding in an airplane, even if not sharing in its management, Judge Ralph Dongee of the Atlantic Circuit Court has handed down an opinion holding that Mrs. Marie J. Fitzsimons Bew is not entitled to recover $3,000 on an accident policy issued by the Travelers' Insurance Company to her husband, James W. Bew, killed with Aviator Beryl Kendrick in the fall of a seaplane at the inlet on May 24, 1919.

FINE EAST BOSTON MAN FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Michael De Simone of East Eagle street, East Boston, was fined $125 in East Boston court for reckless driving of an automobile and for failing to stop his machine behind a trolley car discharging passengers. De Simone's car struck and injured Albert Thomas of No. 184 Marion street, East Boston, as Thomas was leaving an electric car.

CASE OF "CHAIN STORE MANAGER" CONTINUED

The case of Russell Williams, twenty-three years old, of Cutler street, Winthrop, who is alleged to have swindled a number of South Boston young men by "engaging" them as managers of chain stores and in some cases asking for a "security" deposit of $150, came up again in South Boston district court and was continued to July 31.

BABY TOPPLES FROM SECOND-STORY WINDOW

Tony Perla, Jr., aged four, of No. 25 Wheeler street, fell from a second-story window at his home to the street, about eighteen feet. At City Hospital he was found to be suffering from bruises about the left eye and cheek and is being held under observation for possible internal injuries.

17 FAMILIES FLEE INCENDIARY BLAZE

New York, July 17.—The lives of seventeen families were imperilled early today by an incendiary fire in the apartment house at No. 78 Christie street. A 16-year-old girl, Rose Beckman, gave the alarm after she had been awakened by the smoke and crackling flames. The stairways were found soaked with kerosene.

STATE GOT WORK FOR 37,615 PERSONS IN 1919

The three State employment offices in Boston, Springfield and Worcester secured employment for 37,615 persons during 1919, a decrease in placements over 1918 of 5.3 per cent., according to the annual report.

K. of C. to Hold Outing

The Lexington Council, No. 94, Knights of Columbus, will hold an outing on the McGovern estate, on Hartwell road, Bedford, tomorrow.

COMMISSION TO VISIT MINES

Members Will Determine What Constitutes a Living Wage

Scranton, Pa., July 17.—What is a living wage for a mine workman? That is one of the questions the Anthracite Mine Commission, meeting here to arbitrate the differences between the coal operators and their employes, will have to answer. The greater part of today's session was consumed in securing the views of the operators.

Charles F. Huber of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, under cross-questioning by Vice-President Murray of the mine workers, said $3.24 a day was enough to enable a mine worker to support himself and family according to American standards.

Mr. Murray pointed out that under the operators' figures of 275 days worked the past year, this would only mean $900 a year for a miner, whereas the Federal Trade Commission recently found that in the case of New England mill employes that it would cost the average family of five persons $709 for food alone.

Huber insisted that his figure was right, declaring he had seen men supporting their families on that amount. This statement was challenged by the mine workers. Mr. Huber invited the commission to tour the mining region and observe conditions of living and working.

The suggestion was seconded by Mr. Murray on behalf of the Mine Workers and the members of the commission accepted. They expect to finish all testimony and argument by the middle of next week and it is understood the commission then will visit half a dozen mining hamlets.

EDITOR FILES PAPERS FOR STATE SENATOR

Manchester, N. H., July 17.—William B. McKay of this city, editor of the Amoskeag Bulletin, the official journal of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, has filed as a candidate for State senator from the 18th District on the Republican ticket. Mr. McKay is prominent in the Elks and other organizations and was assistant to State Food Administrator Huntley N. Spaulding during the war.

AUTO BREAKS NECK OF PITTSFIELD BABY BOY

Pittsfield, July 17.—Ernest Killian, Jr., two and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killian of Edward avenue, was fatally hurt when struck by an auto owned and operated by David J. Shaw of No. 59 Elizabeth street.

The police report says that the car was running slowly at the time and that Shaw states the child ran into the street in front of the car.

MISS STIMSON GIVEN MAJOR'S RANK IN ARMY

Washington, July 17.—Miss Julia L. Stimson of New York city was named by Secretary of War Baker as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of major.

Miss Stimson served with the army in France and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and a British medal. She was chief nurse of the American Red Cross in France in 1918.

PILLSBURY OUT FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE CONGRESSMAN

Manchester, N. H., July 17.—Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, publisher of the Manchester Mirror, will be a candidate for Congressman from the first district on the Democratic ticket. This announcement was made by Mr. Pillsbury following his notification by the Democratic City Committee of the passage of a resolution calling upon him to carry the party's standard.

$43 A WEEK FOR COAL HOISTING ENGINEERS

Coal hoisting engineers will receive $43 a week, an increase of $5, President James J. Brennan of Local No. 74 announced at a meeting of the union. Other provisions in the wage settlement are: $1.50 for overtime, and for Sundays and holidays $15 for the first eight hours and $2 an hour for overtime on those days.

LT. HITCHCOCK WILL Walk on the Water AT Golden Hills, Melrose Highlands Sunday Afternoon, 4:30—Evening, 8:30

ALSO

20-PIECE BAND — CONVERSE QUARTETTE — FIREWORKS — EVERYTHING FREE.

Take a Wakefield-Reading car from Everett station, get off at Griswold Rd., Melrose Highlands.

L. D. GRISWOLD LAND CO.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Cascarets; therefore is thoroughly reliable.—Advertisement.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for daily preparations for shaving.

Women's Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless, hand top, lace knee; sizes 36 and 38. Exceptionally priced..... **69c**

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

GOOD LUGGAGE
Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks, in various styles and moderately priced; for traveling, week-end trips and vacation.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Thousands of cubic feet of fresh air are daily pumped from the heights over the roofs of our buildings through tubes and distributed directly into many sections of Our Great Basement Store.

In this way the air in Our Great Basement Store is kept as nearly fresh, pure and cool as possible as the outdoor air found far above the street level.

This is a good feature to remember when shopping during the months of July and August.

Whether You Are Preparing for Vacation or Staying at Home, Our Great Basement Store Can Save You Money—Here Are

Unequalled Values in

Mid-Summer Needs

of the Most Trustworthy and Desirable Kinds

A Good Value
FANCY VOILES
In fancy checks and stripes, suitable for making Waists and Dresses.
65c a Yard

Just Received
5000 Yards
of Fine Grade
Bleached Cotton
39c A Yard
37 Inches Wide.
Finer and wider and equal to quality of a much higher price. Full pieces.

Unbleached Cottons
2000 yards in this lot. Perfect full pieces. 39 ins. wide
29c a Yard

A Mid-Summer Bargain
Women's Cool Silk Dresses
Taffeta and Foulard Models
Draped with Georgette Crepe
$22.50
Scores of Attractive Models for Summer Wear

You will appreciate at a glance that these are beautiful Dresses that sell for a much higher price than we quote, and that they are really a wonderful bargain.

These are smart taffeta silk models and all cool foulards attractively draped with navy blue georgette crepe and charmeuse—an unequalled value.

Extra
912 Women's Voile Dresses
One Big Savings Price
3.95
Included are most attractive patterns and models; all sizes for slender, medium and stout figures.
Extra Space Extra Salespeople

MEN!
Don't Miss This Big Value
Mercerized Hose at 35c pair
Just received from a prominent manufacturer. Plenty of good desirable colors, also black. Stock up now. Seconds.

Fortunate Purchase From a Big New York Maker
WOMEN'S WASH

Sport Suits
To Close Out Quickly, Only
$7.50
Just the kind of a suit to take with you on your vacation and for general home wear this warm weather. Many different smart and attractive models, including tuxedo and vestee styles. An unusual opportunity to secure a wash suit at a savings price

Just in Time for Vacationists and Those at Seashore
Women's Surf Satin Bathing Suits
AN UNEQUALLED VALUE
At 3.95
In desirable straight line belted model, neatly piped with contrasting colors. If you need a smart Bathing Suit this affords a fine chance to save money.

Women's Cool Wash Skirts
Made of good quality gabardine, shirred style with fancy pockets; neatly finished with buttons. Ideal for vacation wear **2.95**

A Bargain!
235 Pairs in This Lot Fancy Plaid Blankets
$3.98
Just the thing for camping and cool nights at beach or summer home. Several combinations of pink, blue and grey; regular bed size.

Single Cotton BLANKETS
Mostly grey; good for camp, canoeing, ironing tables, etc. Subject to mill imperfections... **1.29**

Profit By These Two Unequalled Values
Pretty Voile WAISTS
1.98
Cool, comfortable and serviceable voile materials in attractive models; many lace trimmed. Also colored stripes in semi-tucked effects. Splendid assortments.

Georgette Waists
An excellent choice in navy, flesh and white, in round necks and frilled models. An unusually fine value.
Many Styles **3.98** *Neat Models*

Misses' and Girls' Hats
of Patent Milan
In attractive tailored styles, in neat looking black, navy and brown. An unequalled value.
2.45

Juvenile Vacation Apparel
There's no let-up in the throngs of mothers and young folks that visit our Basement Juvenile Section. These warm days mothers are selecting hot weather needs that will keep the youngsters cool and comfortable, yet neat and smart looking.
The convenient grouping of all needed wearing apparel together in adjoining sections is a great aid to comfort.
Wise mothers visit these sections and besides the convenience and time-saving features one finds our values are noticeably reasonable.

Women's White Oxfords
Cuban and Military Heels
Today and for the next eight weeks a pair of these neat white Nubuck Oxfords will give you a sense of being well and correctly shod. Inexpensively priced.
5.95

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

FOUR BIG FILM FEATURES FOR NEXT WEEK

It's pretty dry picking for a dramatic editor these days with only one show in town, and I tried to qualify as a yachting expert last week without success. So in order to brighten up this dismal corner I went behind at the Tremont to brace Charles Judels or Jimmie Marlowe for a funny story.

There was quite a commotion out back. A chorus girl with a glass of water brushed by me on the stairs and a little crowd was around the door of one of the dancers. It seems she had injured her ankle in some prodigious stunt.

I could hear the penetrating voice of Judels making a running fire of cheerful comment while he massaged the damaged ankle and managed to bring a smile to the lips of the naif fainting girl. Presently she said she thought she could be all right and the comedian emerged shining all over like a good deed in a naughty world. He spied me.

"Ah, my friend," he explained, expanded his arms and made as though he would embrace me. I hadn't provided myself with a baseball mask to keep him away as has Dave Dow the manager and Joe Vion the press agent. I assumed a fighting attitude, which worked all right.

"Cut that stuff. I want a funny story right away this minute." "All right," replied Judels, making it up as he went along. "The first job I ever had with a circus was as ticket seller. This was years ago. The first ticket I sold was to a poor old woman with a green shawl and I made a mistake and gave a dollar too little in return."

"You made no mistake," said Georgia Caine, who came to the door of her dressing room and regarded Judels with what might be called a withering look, only you couldn't wither him with a blast furnace.

"I felt terribly because I was new at the circus, and I remembered the old lady with the green shawl, and I decided to wait for her until she came out.

"I finally recognized her and I gave her back her dollar telling her I wanted to start square with the circus.

"She told me I was a fine young man and if I had done just right and the Lord would be good to me for remembering a poor old woman."

The actors all around wore expressions of extreme disgust at the high moral tone of this anecdote. Judels sensed it.

"After she had gone I discovered she had picked my pocket," he concluded.

Mary's Curls Gone.

The Famous Pickford curls have been lost.

Lost, not to oblivion, but lost for a picture.

Don't know whether the cat ran away with 'em, but they're gone. But not for good.

Those curls are valuable things too. One sold for nearly $100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds once.

The fact that they left its place would be worth much more if it were bid on by Mary's millions of followers.

But it and its sister curls have been straightened in an awful manner with specially prepared cosmetics so that Mary can typify the little flapper wayward girl in "Suds" which is now being shown at the Majestic Theatre.

"Suds" a silver sheet version of "Op O' Me Thumb," the play in which Maude Adams achieved international success.

Seeing in the Mind's Eye.

Joseph Jefferson, the famous American actor, was one of Helen Keller's greatest friends during his lifetime. Speaking of this great artist Helen Keller says: "The first time I saw him act was when I went to school in New York. He played 'Rip Van Winkle.' I have a picture of old Rip that my fingers which they will never lose. After the play my teacher took me to see him behind the scenes and I felt of his curious garb and his flowing hair and beard. Mr. Jefferson let me touch his face so that I could imagine how he looked on waking from that strange sleep of twenty years and it showed me how poor Rip staggered to his feet."

Thus Helen Keller speaks of "seeing" players and plays although she has been blind and deaf all her life. She is fond of the theatre and goes very often. Her friends describe the action of the play with the deaf and dumb finger manual or alphabet and her imagination supplies the rest. Mr. Jefferson was not her only friend on the stage. Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and numerous other great favorites have been proud of the admiration and friendship of this courageous girl.

In George Kleine's photo story of Helen Keller in "Deliverance," which comes to Tremont Temple on Monday, a very pretty scene is introduced showing a visit of Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, to Mr. Joseph Jefferson's dressing room while he was "making up" for one of his performances of "Rip Van Winkle."

Used a Club on Alice

During the screening of "A Dark Lantern," which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of the week, the subject of matrimony and the right of a girl to propose and choose her life-mate was being discussed by practically the entire cast, but Miss Brady had very little to say. The question was again brought up that evening in her own circle of friends and she astonished them by arguing for that right and saying that she believed many times a girl had to undergo much humiliation because she feared to brave the conventions and make a trial.

"Did you pop the question?" came the query from one of her guests, and the reddest rose would have envied the coloring of Miss Brady's (Mrs. James L. Crane). But hubby being present saved the day for her by explaining that she never proposed or accepted his proposal. He claimed he used cave man tactics and that he believed every woman liked that better by far than the routine proposal of the old days.

Lots of Cabarets to Rent, Too.

One of the biggest sets ever erected under cover will be seen in Thomas H. Ince's latest Paramount photoplay, "Stepping Out," in which Enid Bennett will be featured at the Park Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

The set represents a New York cafe and cabaret. It is two stories high, sixty feet wide and seventy-five deep.

STAGE and SCREEN

by F. J. McISAAC

ENID BENNETT IN "STEPPING OUT" TONIGHT
JANET, YELLIE AND JUDE—MAJESTIC TODAY
MARY PICKFORD IN "SUDS" MAJESTIC
BLANCHE SWEET IN "THE GIRL WHO WASN'T AFRAID" ORPHEUM
HELEN KELLER IN "DELIVERANCE" TREMONT TEMPLE

Previously it was the custom of moving picture makers to rent a down town cafe for such scenes.

Only the new mammoth stages at the Ince studio make it possible to erect such a scene, which has the advantages of proper lighting effects in the studio not possible of attainment in a regular cafe.

In this scene several hundred men and women in evening clothes, a jazz band and many entertainers are used. Miss Bennet is finely supported, Niles Welch being her leading man.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Stella Mayhew, assisted by Billie Taylor, will occupy the headline position on the Keith bill the coming week in humor and songs. Miss Mayhew being the Cleopatra of vaudeville as vaudeville stage is a big favorite and is bound to make a big hit with the Summer season patrons.

The Carlos Sebastian and the Myra Sisters are the newest acts appearing the season will offer a beautiful and original production "Orpheus." There is beautiful music and lyrics with this number. Billy Arlington will make his return to vaudeville in "Mistakes Will Happen" and will be assisted by Ellinor Arlington, C. I. Taylor and E. F. Hennessey.

PARK THEATRE

Enid Bennett has been furnished a strong supporting cast in her picture "Stepping Out" which is the bill at the Park Theatre, Monday and Tuesday. Among the players are Myrtle Stedman, Julia Faye, Gertrude Clair and William S. Conklin. The story was written by C. Gardner Sullivan and is directed by Fred Niblo.

Some of the most beautiful photography ever seen in any picture is a feature of The Valley of the Giants," Wallace Reid's Paramount Artcraft picture which will be the feature Wednesday and Thursday.

Red-blooded western drama on an unprecedented scale is promised in "Told in the Hills," a Paramount-Artcraft photoplay, featuring Major Robert Warwick.

"KISSING TIME"

Announcement is made that the name of the Empire Producing Corporation's heilarious comedy play which will open the Shubert Theatre has been changer from "Mimi" to "Kissing Time."

"Kissing Time," written by George V. Hobart and Philander Johnson from a translation made by Adolph Phillips and Edward Paulton, is based upon a French farce, and is abounds in highly amusing situations. The music is by Ivan Caryll, who wrote "The Pink Lady," "Tip Top," "Chin Chin" and "The Girl Behind the Gun."

HELEN KELLER SCREENED

The story of Helen Keller's "Deliverance" at Tremont Temple is divided into three parts. The first concerns the birth and childhood of Helen Keller and shows how after losing both sight with all her normal faculties. When she was eighteen months old, she is stricken with a sickness that makes her deaf, dumb and blind. From then on she is nothing but a wild little animal and then her teacher Anne Sullivan comes into her life and together they come together that conquest of mind that has since startled the world, walking in astonished praise.

The second part concerns the maidenhood of Helen Keller when she goes to the young ladies' school and later to Radcliffe College. Here she lives in a charming atmosphere, full of joy and life and training her mind for the great work which is to absorb her later years. Here she sees her among her friends Mark Twain, Joseph Jefferson and others, and how she lives her girlhood love affair which is pathetically beautiful and so thoroughly human.

The third act of "Deliverance" portrays womanhood. Here we are introduced to Helen Keller the woman as she is today. She presents her loved ones to the spectators and then closes the story of a day of her life showing how she passes her time. In this act also she tells a touching incident in her life, of her dreams and ambitions and of her sympathies and the happiness of her fellow beings.

GORDON'S OLYMPIAS

Natalie Talmadge, the third and youngest of the famous Talmadge sisters, has an important part with Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert," an original story by John Emerson and Anita Lees, and the fifth of Constance Talmadge's First National pictures, which will be shown at Gordon's Olympia, Washington street, and Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia, Monday.

John Halliday plays the part of Jim Winthrop in support of Constance Talmadge, and Natalie has the role of Dorcas Winthrop, his sister. The whimsical love expert portrayed by Constance Talmadge, makes things interesting for the Winthrops and others with her unique "experiments."

MODERN AND BEACON

In "Homer Comes Home," to be shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres beginning Monday, Charles Ray has another of those country boy roles for which he is famous on the screen. Thomas H. Ince produced the picture.

PARAGON PARK

Messrs. Stone and Golden, the new managers of Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden, announce many new features for the big vaudeville and cabaret show in the Palm Garden the coming week. Many of these attractions will also take part in the lions out-of-door program presented in the park. Among the new features are "Saone," Egyptian and Oriental dancer, Russian and esthetic dancing, direct from Russia and South Sea Islea: Netty Wilson, soubrette, just closed with "The Poor Little Rita Girl," Ethel Laws, novelty singer; Billie Timmons, baritone; The Adair Sisters, singing and dancing novelties; Win McQuarrie, tenor; Howard Ben All Arabs; Azon & Company, sensational trapeze performers.

"The Witching Waves," the new $100,000 ride which has replaced the old lagoon, has achieved an instantaneous hit.

PEMBERTON INN

Pemberton Inn, the pleasure resort of the fashionable South Shore, is entertaining hosts of discerning guests these warm days. The Inn's popular dining place has a fascination which it lacks at other resorts.

A young and charming cast of entertainers add to the delights of eating and the reasonable-priced dinners are in a class by themselves.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

For the initial half of the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre an all-star vaudeville program has been arranged, including such favorites as Hawthorn and Cook, in a skit styled "Without Rhyme or Reason," Dan and Bertha Hakarenko, Russia's foremost entertainers, in a few moments of harmony and comedy; Hector, the Wonder Dog; Black and White, vaudeville's leading gymnasts; Farrell & Hatch, in a song and pianologue sketch, and a popular revue of songs and dances. The topline photoplay feature will be Alice Brady in the love gem, "The Dark Lantern."

SOUSA.

Miss Marjorie, well known in Boston as a singer with the Apollo Club and other local organizations, will make a tour this season as leading soloist with Sousa and his band. She is now rehearsing in New York, and will come to Boston with Sousa for the concert at Tremont Park on Sunday afternoon, August 8th.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Manager Carl Alberte of Norumbega Park makes the important announcement that beginning next Monday, the feature for the entire week in the theatre of this favorite Summer amusement park will be Douglas Fairbanks in his latest picture, "The Mollycoddle."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Anita Stewart, of the laughing eyes, will adorn Monday's program at Loew's Columbia Theatre, Washington and Mott streets, in "The More Excellent Way," together with Gladys Brockwell in "White Lies." In the evening the customary amature vaudeville trouts will be staged.

KELLER LOVES OUTDOOR LIFE

Helen Keller, "the miracle woman" who will be seen in the photo story beautiful, "Deliverance," which begins an engagement at Tremont Temple Monday night, has always been fond of outdoor sports. Her blindness and deafness have not robbed her of the love for nature's beauties and opportunities.

Writing on this subject she says, "When I was quite a little girl I learned to row and swim, and during the Summer I spent at Wrentham, Mass., I almost lived in my boat. Nothing gave me greater pleasure than to take my friends out rowing when they visited me. Of course I could not guide the boat very well. Someone usually sat in the stern and managed the rudder. It was fun to try and steer by the scent of the watergrasses and lilies and of the bushes that grew on the shore. I used oars with leather bands which kept them in position. In the one I took, and knew by the resistance of the water when the oars were evenly balanced. I loved to contend with wind and wave. I also enjoyed canoeing and I suppose you smile when I say that I especially liked it on moonlight nights. I could not see the moonlight, but I knew when it was there."

The photo story "Deliverance" is replete with incidents of charm and interest from her life and the New York newspapers pronounced it the most delightful and at the same time most wonderful picture that has been seen on the screen for many years.

REVERE BEACH

There is a fascination about flying that holds a real spellbound and thrills them day after day, and no greater proof could be offered than the fact that thousands of people daily crowd the shores at Revere Beach to witness the exhibitions, twice daily, of the daring flyers who brave the elements and soar heavenward, doing every known stunt to modern aviation. In a specially constructed plane Lieutenants T. J. Potter and I. J. Elliott hover over the vast expanse of waterfront devoted to amusement devices, near enough to allow the spectators a glimpse at Jack Murphy, who does acrobatic stunts on the wing of the machine while it is speed at 100 miles an hour and brings the excitement to a thrilling climax by descending in a parachute.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

Alice Brady, the talented and beautiful star of stage and screen, will head the program at Loew's Globe Theatre the initial half of the week in "The Dark Lantern," which is the story of a girl who refuses to marry a prince and accepted a plain, untitled man. Such a story will make a big appeal to movie cinema and romance plays the major part. The companion attraction will be a Sennett special, a one act including a long list of notables, "Common Sense."

PLYMOUTH

The steel steamer "South Shore" leaves Rowe's Wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. for Plymouth, the landing place of our pilgrim fathers. This popular line is attracting thousands who enjoy an all day trip on the water. The steamer "South Shore" sails down Boston Harbor, passes Deer Island Light and then Long Island Light, always within sight of land, passing Nantasket Beach, Scituate, Minot Light, Nonquit Gurnet Light and finally steams in Plymouth harbor.

CRESCENT GARDENS

Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, is the popular home of the big things in the dance world. The popular exhibition dancer, Jess Audella, and his charming partner, Miss Helen Daley, have proved a great attraction all this week and exhibitions every evening next week.

TREMONT THEATRE

All within reaching distance of Boston are apparently consumed with one purpose, to see "Mary," the George Cohan musical production now entering its twelfth week at the Tremont Theatre.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

A double feature photoplay bill will be offered the initial half of the coming week at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, being headed by Lucy Cotton in "Blind Love."

SHOE AND LEATHER SHOW WILL OPEN ON JULY 20

Sensible styles for the average purse, as well as sensational styles for those who will pay the price, are to be the feature of this year's style show and exposition of the National Shoe and Leather Association, to be held in Mechanics Building July 20 to 24. In addition to the exhibit of shoe styles more impressive, 100 living models will display the shoes in the grand ball on the evenings of July 21 and 22. These models are all from Boston, and their costumes will be in keeping with the styles of shoes which they will wear.

The general manager of the show is Chester L. Campbell. The style show is under the personal direction of E. S. Walmsley of the Walson Shoe Company of Lynn. An addition to the program is a window dressing contest, which prizes will be awarded, $500 for the first, $250 for the second, $150 for the third and $100 for the fourth.

CHURCH NEWS

Madame Katherine Tingley will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," for rent in Newport, Rhode Island, on Friday, July 23 at 8:15 p. m. Students of the Raja Yoga School, Point Loma, and members of the Theosophical Society will take part in the play, for the benefit of the Home for the Department of Education at Point Loma.

Rev. Paul Sullivan, 1035 Beacon avenue, Sunday at 11 a. m. there will be no address delivered at the Church of the Good Will, D. T. at 7:30 p. m. there will be a service with sermon by Rev. Paul Sullivan.

The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will preach at the Cathedral of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Alexander Allen will preach at 7:30 p. m. there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Organ Recital at 7:30 p. m. there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Thierry. Dr. Sullivan will preach.

At the Men's Forum, of the Boston Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 3 p. m., the Rev. A. C. Bednar will address the meeting on "The Meaning of the Nations in Boston."

At the headquarters of the International Bible Students, Herbert Hall, No. 182 Boylston street, Sunday at 3 p. m., Pastor J. Henry Rentzy will speak on "The Times of Restitution."

"Life" will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE

With a story, star and production that bid fair to set the pace for screen attractions for months to come, "Passion's Playground," adapted from the famous story of Monte Carlo, "The Guests of Hercules," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, will be shown at Gordon's Cambridge Square Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Completing the bill will be five acts of vaudeville, consisting of Taylor, Howard and Thom in a comedy sketch entitled "The Traffic Cop." Story and Clark in "Songs." McCarthy and Stennard in "Two Beds," the Hedleys in "In the Moonlight" and the Rose trio, popular songsters.

NEW RECORDS OF VAN AND SCHENK

In their latest song for Columbia Records Van and Schenck state that "All the Boys Love Mary," and go on to explain why. The reason is closely connected with Mary's daddy's well-attended cellar. Harry Fox makes the same words mean many things in the merry refrain of "Way Down Barcelona Way," and he is there, too, in the coupling to this song.

The name of the Art Hickman Orchestra's latest forty-first played for Columbia Records is "Take it Easy," but it's not on record that anyone who has heard it has ever taken it easy until the last note was played. The same comforting plays as the coupling the Southern one-step "Come Back to Georgia."

Prince's Orchestra plays a medley waltz for Columbia Records this month, "Lassie," introducing "Down by the Old Mill Stream." This is coupled with another medley waltz, "Alabama Moon," introducing "My Paradise" played by the same orchestra.

MOTHER ASKS AMERICAN TO FIND HER TWO SONS

Lawrence, July 17.—Mrs. Antonina Wojtyno of No. 84 Valley street, asks the American to assist her in finding her two sons, Joseph, aged twenty-two, who has been gone one year, and Stanley, aged twenty-five, who has been gone two years. The latter had been employed in the Washington Mills here. Both disappeared suddenly and were never heard from. The mother thinks her boys may have been taken into the British army by their native land. The father of the family is dead and Mrs. Wojtyno is dependent on her little girl. The mills being closed she is cleaning and washing dishes to pay the rent, buy food and clothing.

ST. PAUL'S TO OBSERVE BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the first day of the battle of Chateau Thierry will be observed at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow evening at 7:30, with special memorial services, at which Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will deliver the principal address. An outdoor service will be held in front of the portals of the cathedral will precede the memorial services.

BIG DECREASE IN FALL RIVER ARRESTS

Fall River, July 17.—The board of police has just published its report for the six months of 1920 ending June 30. It shows a decrease of 587 in the number of arrests from the corresponding period in 1919. The figures show a decrease of 550 in the number of arrests for drunkenness for the first six months of this year.

MANY NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED

The following candidates have filed nomination papers with the Secretary of State:

Democrats—John H. L. Nowe, Boston, First Suffolk Representative District; Thomas Murray, Jr., Boston, Second Suffolk Representative District; Joseph Sprague, Fifth Hampden Representative District; Edward Connolly, Sixth Norfolk Representative District; Nath Suffolk Representative District; Wilbur Greenhalge, Worcester, Seventeenth Worcester Representative District, renomination.

Republicans—Temple A. Winslow, Quincy, Norfolk Representative District; Edgar Frank Rowland, New Bedford, Eighth Bristol Representative District, renomination; Joseph Ferry, Jr., Fall River, Fifth Bristol Representative District, renomination; Wilbur C. Hamlin, Newburyport, Essex Representative District, renomination; Charles Warren Arlington, Twenty-seventh Middlesex Representative District, renomination; Charles Allen, Framingham, Eighth Middlesex Representative District, renomination; Charles Wetherbee, Worcester, Seventeenth Worcester Representative District, renomination; Frank Sibbetzki, Boston, Eighth Suffolk Senatorial District; John F. Merril, Quincy, Norfolk County Commissioner, renomination.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Frank J. Sheehan, 21, chauffeur, 17 Centre st., Roxbury, and Agnes Sheehan, 24, 1243 Woodrow ave., Dor.

Joseph Ferardi, 31, shoemaker, 53 Columbus ave., and Stella Benedetti, 30, at same, 97 Webster st., East Boston.

Charles Cotter, 27, machinist, 41 Ash ave., Somerville, and Margaret Vasta, 23, shoe worker, 41 Bremen st., East Boston.

Peter A. O'Hare, 21, guard, 581 Massachusetts ave., and Gertrude M. Delmar, 19, assistant bookkeeper, same address.

Joseph Mullaney, 24, foreman, 268 Talbot ave., Dor., and Mary Nicholets, 24, same.

Edwin Jr., Mattapan.

Arthur W. Spear, 26, carpenter, 55 Russell rd., and Vanda C. A. Sundell, 18, at home, 19 Teak ave., Roslindale.

Ernest V. Marotte, 22, printer, 8 Magnolia st., and Ruth E. Hall, 21, telephone operator, 4 Villeld st., Dor.

Joseph Tighetta, 32, teamster, 38 Troy st., and Lucy Bowlins, 32, white goods operator, 12 Troy st.

Carlo Tocci, 23, tracer, 30 Monadnock st., Dor., and Gertrude M. Lyons, 20, 46 Ashland st., Dor.

Michael J. McNeely, 30, chauffeur, 82 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, and Agnes M. Morse, 21, 1 Ellery st., Cambridge.

Henry Flinker, 23, driver, 76 Allen st., and Rose Kaplan, 20, cloak maker, same address, of Chelsea.

Joseph F. Chamberlain, 28, woodworker, 18 Monroe st., Rox., and Marguerite E. Murphy, 21, 18 Monroe st., Rox.

Antonio d'Amore, 28, laborer, 195 Mr. Auburn st., Cambridge, and Antonietta Nordillo, 25, domestic, 12 Hillside st., Cam.

SOMERVILLE

Francis I. Courtney, 23, salesman, 45 Kilsyth ave., West Medford, and Violet M. Allen, 22, stenographer, 101 College ave., West Somerville.

Joseph L. Pashion, 29, lieutenant, U. S. Navy, 4 Ivy st., and Helen L. Sheridan, 28, stenographer, 101 College ave., West Somerville.

Joseph E. Fornail, 22, chauffeur, 318 Concord ave., Somerville, and Dorothy M. Syrus, 18, candy packer, 8 Buckingham st., Somerville.

Hugh F. Mason, 26, cashier, 854 Beacon st., Somerville, and Josephine H. Congreve, 24, clerical, 1 Garden st., Cambridge.

Leo N. Smith, 24, machine forger, 42 Webster st., Boston, and Phyllis L. Kirby, 19, school teacher, 7 Bradford avenue, Somerville.

Arthur W. Spear, 26, painter, 14A Dow st., and Johanna M. Mahoney, 24, brush maker, 6 Beacon st., both of Somerville.

WHITEHILL IN "AIDA" CAST

Clarence Whitehill, the celebrated American baritone, has been added to the cast of "Aida," as it is to be given with pageant embellishments in honor of the Tercentenial of New England, at Braves Field, on Wednesday evening, September 1.

It is announced that the first rehearsal of the local chorus will take place in Huntington Hall in the Rogers Building, formerly M. I. T., on Huntington avenue, on Tuesday evening, July 27, at 7:30. Emil Mollenhauer, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society and the Apollo Club has already received assurances from most of the members of those organizations that they will participate, but good singers who belong to church choirs or other musical organizations are invited to report at that time.

Mme. Maxia Papeville, ballet mistress of the Boston Opera Company, is receiving applications daily from aspirants who wish to join the ballet at her studio, No. 295 Huntington avenue. The local chorus and ballet will also launch professional singers and dancers to be brought from New York, and to-gether will form the largest ensemble ever heard in grand opera.

The area at Braves Field upon which the performance will take place is six times the size of the New York Hippodrome stage, the largest theatre stage in the world. Experts are now working upon the plans of Braves Field to secure the best effects with the least obstruction to the view of any spectator in any part of the grounds. New ideas in lighting will make this pageant the last word in open air events, while the symphony of brass instruments and voices will achieve a volume of harmony beyond anything ever heard before anywhere.

SOMERVILLE CHURCH HOLDS LAWN PARTY

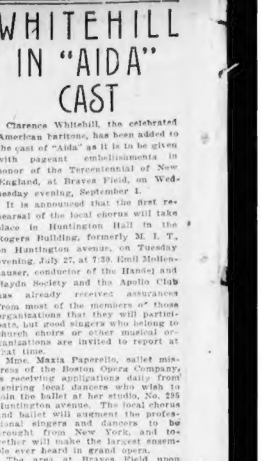
The annual lawn party of St. Ann's parish, Somerville, is to be held to-day on the Thurston Street School grounds in the rear of the church. The present site is to be retained on completion of the new convent. The Rev. Fr. Francis J. Butler, pastor of the church, and assistants, Rev. Fr. Michael J. Manning and Thomas H. Reynolds, were present to greet the former and present parishioners. Tables on the grounds are in charge of Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Mary Merrick, Mrs. Margaret Dowd and Miss Margaret Collins.

WORCESTER POLICEMEN BUY A $70,000 BLOCK

Worcester, July 17.—A policeman's job for life is the latest idea according to Patrolmen Benjamin Gourly and James McDonough, who have purchased a brick block at Nos. 1017 and 1019 Thomas street, valued at $70,000. Thirteen apartments and several stores on the street floor are included in the Thomas street block.

A tenement house and 7,500 feet of land at Nos. 1015 Thomas street, owned by Gourly and McDonough, was involved in the transaction.

Amusements



TREMONT THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER, Managing Directors
EVES. at 8.10 MAT. WED. & SAT. at 2.10
POP. MAT. WED. SAT. 25c

Loew's GLOBE
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Week St. near Boylston. Pop. Prices
MON., TUES., WED.
ALICE BRADY
in "THE DARK LANTERN"
"COMMON SENSE"
BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION
THURS., FRI., SAT.
BLANCHE SWEET
in "THE GIRL WHO WASN'T AFRAID"
TSURI AOKI
in "The Yaki Miren"
Sunday: Vaudeville & Pictures Doors Open 2 P.M.
2 BIG SHOWS

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
BLIND YOUTH By Leo Ydlagra
Directed by Willard Mack
Claire, Hayden & Brooks & Emerson, Tuck & Clifford, 3 Vaudeville Acts.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
STARTS at 10:10 TODAY
MON. WM. FARNUM in "Joyous Troublemakers." Alice Joyce in "The Woman of Bernand." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

BEACON CONTINUOUS
9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Ladder of Lies"
DOUGLAS McLEAN and DORIS MAY in "Let's Be Fashionable"

Nantasket Glorious These Days

When prohibition went into effect certain optimists said: "Well, if wine is gone, at least we have ginger and song left."

Investigation proves that there isn't nearly so much song, now that the wine-cup has ceased to flow.

One of the most musical places around Boston used to be the forward deck of the Nantasket boats coming up from the beach at night. As soon as the lights were out forward so as not to interfere with the navigation of the steamer, the song would begin to tune up and in no time at all at least five different songs would be sung simultaneously and with great gusto by large groups.

The Nantasket boats were always ordered from the Fall River boats in other cities sold liquor on board, these boats were always strictly temperance. And people who are singing, even out of tune, could not be called disorderly even if they are inharmonious.

But the order that prevails on the steamers this season is perfectly wonderful. And the singing, while it has not entirely vanished, is much less boisterous and far less distinguished by alcohol. On any moonlight night you will hear couples and quartets crooning "Love Nest," which appears to be the most popular Summer song since "The Good Old Summer Time," while the uproarious songfests seem to have gone out with the rye.

"Our policeman report that the big crowds who come up from the beach Saturday, Sunday and holiday nights are as well behaved as Methodist Sunday school picnics," said General Manager Frederic Lane. "We never had much trouble, as you know, but we had to police our boats very carefully as there were always persons who had been imbibing incautiously.

"It's a wonderful thing for mothers and little children that they can travel to the beach and come up in the evening without fear of any disturbance, loud noise, rough language or anything of that sort.

"To me it's a delightful phase of the present prosperity of the working people that mothers and children who, a few years ago, could never emerge from the poor districts, can now afford to take the trip to Nantasket and spend an entire day inhaling the healthful sea breeze on one of the finest beaches in the world. Our men have instructions to take special care of mothers with several children."

The Nantasket line this season has seven big white steamers in operation, and on Sundays and holidays arrange that waits between boats shall be very short.

TAKE THE CHILDREN ON A DAY TRIP TO NANTASKET

Do You Know That a Mother and Four Children Can Go and Return By Boat On a Week Day for a Total of $1.90?
Children Under Twelve, Only 15 Cents Each Way.

GO BY BOAT

RETURN BY BOAT

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

AMERICA'S FINEST TWO-HOUR HARBOR SAIL

HOW THE KIDDIES LOVE TO GO IN WADING

FIVE MILES OF PURE WHITE SAND

Nantasket and Paragon

SEVEN GREAT WHITE STEAMERS, THE CLEANEST EXCURSION BOATS IN THE WORLD.
LEAVE ROWES WHARF WEEKDAYS EVERY HOUR.
SUNDAYS EVERY FEW MINUTES.

DO YOU KNOW THAT PARAGON PARK IS ONE OF THE FEW AMUSEMENT PARKS IN THE WORLD WHERE A GREAT FREE SHOW IS GIVEN DAILY? FUN EVERY MINUTE.

Week-Day Prices, 35 Cents Each Way **Children Under 12, 15 Cents Each Way**

THE IDEAL WAY TO SPEND A SUMMER DAY

TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

TREMONT TEMPLE

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT NEXT

Special Program by PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The 8th WONDER of the WORLD

HELEN KELLER

IN THE PHOTOPLAY BEAUTIFUL

"DELIVERANCE"

TOGETHER WITH HER LIFE-LONG FRIEND, COMPANION AND BELOVED INSTRUCTOR

ANNE SULLIVAN (MACY)

BOTH APPEARING PERSONALLY IN THIS MOST INTERESTING AND INCOMPARABLE OF PHOTOPLAYS

A LIVING, PULSING REPRESENTATION OF THE BIGGEST BATTLE HUMAN SOUL EVER FOUGHT AND WON, ABOUNDING WITH LAUGHTER AND TEARS. HER WORLD-FAMOUS CAREER FROM CHILDHOOD TO THE PRESENT DAY ABSORBINGLY DEPICTED.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 10:30 POP. PRICES 50c & 25c (Plus Tax)

"A WELCOME DEPARTURE FROM THE CONVENTIONAL"—Boston Post

MARY PICKFORD IN "SUDS"

FROM THE CHARLES FROHMAN PRODUCTION "OP 'O ME THUMB" AS PLAYED BY MAUDE ADAMS

"MISS PICKFORD IS IRRESISTIBLE IN THE PART"—Boston Traveler
"A GREAT STRIDE FORWARD IN PHOTOPLAY ADVANCEMENT"—Boston American

SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERT, 4 to 10:30 P. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

WEEK OF JULY 19

MON., TUES. & WED.		THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Star of Stage and Screen ALICE BRADY in "A Dark Lantern"	9:20—12:20 2:20—6:20 9:20	A Thrilling Love Tangle BLANCHE SWEET in "The Girl in the Web"
LATEST COMEDY	10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30	NEW COMEDY
THE ORPHEUM NEWS World Events in Pictures	10:45—1:45 4:45—7:45	THE ORPHEUM NEWS World Events in Pictures
SWIFT & DALEY Novelty Musical Skit	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	PIQUO & FELLOWS Unique Gymnastic Feats
FARRELL & HATCH Songs and Dialogues	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15	O'CONNOR & KEYES Songs and Patter
HECTOR "The Wonder Dog"	11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22	HARRY WHITE Songs and Stories
Dan & Bertha Makarenko Russian Harmony Artists	11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35	ROYAL HARMONY FIVE Condensation of Famous Operas
HAWTHORN & COOK "Written Rhyme or Reason"	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	CLAYTON & LENNIE In "Did You See Mary?"
BLACK & WHITE Lady Gymnasts of Quality	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	SHERMAN & ROSE Novel Dance Creations

EVERY SUNDAY 2 SELECT CONCERTS DOORS OPEN AT 3:30 P. M.

PARK THEATRE

Continuing the Summer Policy

3 Complete Changes of Programme Weekly Mon., Wed., Fri. 3

3 More of the Season's Best Offerings

MON., TUES.
ENID BENNETT IN "Stepping Out"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WED., THURS.
WALLACE REID IN 'The Valley of the Giants'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRI., SAT.
ROBERT WARWICK IN "Told in the Hills"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Together with Other Interesting Features, Presented with Inimitable Care to Detail in Conjunction with the Park Theatre Orchestra

SUMMER PRICES
Mornings 20c
Afternoons ..20c-25c
Nights 25c-35c

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 4 TILL 10:30

PARAGON PARK AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN

New Management—New Policy—New Attractions
Don't Miss the New $100,000 Feature
THE WITCHING WAVES
Covering the area formerly occupied by The Lagoon. A novel and exciting ride, bumping along crazily but smoothly over the bounding billows of an iron sea.

FULL COURSE SHORE DINNERS
ALSO A LA CARTE
NO COVER CHARGE
12-PIECE JAZZ BAND
Saxophone Sextette
MILITARY BAND

BOBKER'S TROUPE OF MARVELOUS ARABS
Cabaret and Dancing
OPEN AIR SHOWS
Paragon Sea Breezes give Hot Weather the Everlasting Laugh

THOSE BANQUETS
(From 10 to 5000)
The Talk of All New England. Unparalleled Success

Boats Leave Rowe's Wharf Every Hour
LATE BOATS TO BOSTON
Fireworks Tonight, Sun. and Wed.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Wash. & 12th St. Mat. Sts.

MON. ANITA STEWART in "The More Excellent Way," GLADYS BROCKWELL in "White Lies."
TUES. BEATRICE MICHELENA in "The Heart of Juanita," LILLIAN LORRAINE, "Should a Wife Forgive?"
WED. and THURS. DOROTHY DALTON, "The Dark Mirror," WM. FAVERSHAM, "The Man Who Lost Himself."
FRI. ZAZU PITTS, "The 3rd Generation," WANDA HAWLEY, "Miss Hobbs."
SAT. ROBERT WARWICK, "His Family Honor," ANITA KING, "The Girl Angie."
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE Tom. Sat. Sun.
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 At 3:30 P. M.

NORUMBEGA

AUBURNDALE
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
2 Shows FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS Daily SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 2 & 8 P.M. VOCAL SOLOISTS
Thursday, Friday & Saturday "THE FORTUNE TELLER"
SUNDAY CONCERTS at 3 & 8 P. M.
Dancing 7 to 11:30 in Restaurant
Next Week, Extra Tues., Fri., 11:30 A. M. Morning Show for Children. All Seats 5c.

B.F.KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
WEEK OF JULY 19
Vaudeville's Cheriest Comedienne
STELLA MAYHEW
The Popular Singer of Big Hits and BILLY TAYLOR
Favorite Musical Comedy Star
The Season's Sensational Dance Creation
SEBASTIAN & MYRA SISTENS
In Their Latest Production, "Confetti"
A Comedienne with New Material
EDNA AUG
Her Best Offering: Comedy and Class
DAVIS & PELLE, BELMAR & GRACE
BERT & LOTTIE WALTON
The Humorous Eccentric Comedian
A. ROBINS & PARTNER
In "The Walking Music Store"
EXTRA ATTRACTION! EXTRA ATTRACTION!
Your Ever-Popular Comedy Star
BILLY ARLINGTON
Ellinore Arlington, C. I. Taylor and F. F. Hennessy in "Mistakes Will Happen"
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

MODERN CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Ladder of Lies"
DOUGLAS McLEAN and DORIS MAY in "Let's Be Fashionable"

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1-30 TO 10:30

Today "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"
"Daredevil Jack" No. 5, VAUDEVILLE

BRAVES FIELD WED. EVE. Sept. 1

IN HONOR OF THE TERCENTENNIAL OF NEW ENGLAND
A Most Stupendous Production of

AIDA

ALL-STAR CAST FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, INCLUDING:
MARIE RAPPOLD
ORVILLE HARROLD
CLARENCE WHITEHILL
Cond. AGIDE JACCHIA
2000 Persons in the Production with Elephants, Camels, Cavalry

ORDER SEATS BY MAIL NOW
Make Checks Payable to F. J. McISAAC, 160 BOYLSTON ST.
GRAND STAND, All Seats..... $7.50
PAVILION $4.50
BOXES (Seating Six) $30.00
10% War Tax

FIRST CHORUS REHEARSAL TUES. EVE. JULY 27, AT 7:30
Rogers Bldg., Boylston St. (OLD TECHNOLOGY)
Good Singers Invited
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Death-Defying Demons of the Air
Lieuts. T. J. POTTER & I. J. ELLIOTT
IN HAIR-RAISING FLYING EXHIBITION
Performing Every Known Stunt and Spectacular Parachute Drop by
DAREDEVIL JACK MURPHY

REVERE BEACH

EXTRA ATTRACTION! See Daredevil Jack Murphy do his original DOUBLE PARACHUTE JUMP at 4:30 P. M. TOMORROW.

FREE TWICE DAILY 4:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. FREE

FENWAY PARK

Today, Two Games, Starting at 1:30
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Shuman's Phone Beach 1680
Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 8
SOUSA
And His Famous Band
Lieut.-Com. John Philip Sousa, Conductor

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
International Motor-Paced Team Match
40 MILES
Didier & Lazzle vs Wiley & Chapman
Australian Pursuit Race Unlimited (Team Race)
Hill & Logan vs Keller & Grimm
Amateurs—Professionals
Tonight 50c Tonight 50c
AUTOS PARK253

CRESCENT GARDENS REVERE BEACH

EVERY EVENING DANCING REAL DANCE MUSIC

EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK
The Surprise of the Dancing World
Bradbury & Babb
In an Exhibition of
Comic, Acrobatic & Whirlwing Dances

CODMAN SQ.

DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE

Daily Matinee at 2 Eves. at 7:45

WEEK OF JULY 19th
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
LUCY COTTON in "BLIND LOVE"
ROBERT WARWICK in "FRIDAY THE 13TH"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
VIVIAN MARTIN in "THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"
ALICE BRADY in "THE DANCER'S PERIL"
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

"The World and His Wife," a Dramatic New Film Serial, Begins on This Page Monday

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

This Day in History—July 17, 1920.

THIS is the anniversary of the finding in 1912 at Palos, Spain, of the ledger of Columbus. It showed the cost of the first expedition in which he discovered America to have been about $100,000 in money value of our time.

Magazine Page

Waterless Animals

THAT there are animals who live without drinking is shown by the gazelles on the Island of Saad-ud-Din, off the coast of Somaliland, where there is no fresh water at all, and where the annual rainfall is less than two and three-quarter inches.

THE RESTLESS SEX

A Vivid Film Story of Bohemian Society and Studio Life in New York, With Marion Davies

Watch for This Story in Motion Pictures

"The Restless Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture theatres, is a Cosmopolitan Production, released as a Paramount-Arteraft picture.

By Robert W. Chambers

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

SHE will. Steve is a reasonable child.

"Steve is a sweet, intelligent and reasonable girl. . . . Very impressionable. . . . And sensitive. . . . I hope," he added irrelevantly, "that I shall live a few years more."

"You hadn't contemplated anything to the contrary, had you?" inquired Jim.

They both smiled. Then Cleland Senior said in his pleasant, even way:

"One can never tell. . . . And in case you and Steve have to plod along without me some day, before either of you are really wise enough to dispense with my invaluable advice, try to understand her, Jim. Try always; try patiently. . . . Because I made myself responsible. . . . And, for all her honesty and sweetness and her obedience, Jim, there is—perhaps—restless blood in Steve. . . . There may even be the creative instinct in her also. . . . She's very young to develop it yet—to show whether it really is there and amounts to anything. . . . I should like to live long enough to see—to guide her for the next few years—"

A Polite Lie.

"Of course you're going to live to see Steve's kiddies!" cried the young fellow in cordially scornful protest. "You know perfectly well, father, that you don't look your age."

"Don't I?" said Cleland senior, with a faint smile.

"And you feel all right, don't you, father?" insisted the boy in that rather loud careless voice which often chokes tenderness between men. For the memory that these two shared in common made them doubly sensitive to the lightest hint that everything was not entirely right with either.

"Do you feel perfectly well?" repeated the son, looking at his father with smiling intentness.

"Why," replied Cleland Senior, lying.

He had another chat with Dr. Wilson the following afternoon. It had been an odd affair, and both physician and patient seemed to prefer to speculate about it rather than to come to any conclusion.

It was this. A week or two previous, lying awake in bed after retiring for the night, Cleland seemed to lose interval; and revived, presently, to find himself upright on the floor beside his bed, holding to one of the carved posts and unable to articulate.

He made no effort to arouse anybody; after a while—but how long he seemed unable to remember clearly—he returned to bed and fell into a heavy sleep, and in the morning when he awoke, the power of speech had returned to him.

But he felt terribly shaken, depressed and tired. That was his story. And the question he had asked Dr. Wilson was a simple one.

But the physician either could not or would not be definite in his answer. His reply was in the nature of a grave surmise. But the treatment ordered struck Cleland as ominously significant.

CHAPTER X.

TO any young man his first flirtation with Literature is a heartrending affair, although the jade takes it lightly enough.

But that maze is a grievous youngster and plagues her young lovers to the verge of distraction.

And no matter how serious a new aspirant may be or how determined to remain free from self-consciousness, refrain from traditional mental attitudes and censor every impulse toward "fine writing," his frivolous muse beguiles him and flatters him, and leads him on until he has succumbed to every deadly scribe's sin in his riotous progress of a literary rake.

The only hope for him is that his muse may some day take enough interest in his work to tell him his failings and exterminate his adjectives.

Every morning Jim remained for hours hunched up at his table, fondling his first-born novel. The period of weaning was harrowing. Joy, confidence, pride, excitement, momentary intellectual dedication, were succeeded by every species of self-distrust, alarm, funk, slump, and most horrid despondency.

One day he felt himself to be easily master of the English language; another day he feared that a public school examination would reveal him as a hopeless illiterate. Like all beginners, he had swallowed the notion that genius worked only when it had a few moments to spare from other diversions; and he tried it out. The proposition proved to be a self-evident fake.

It was to his own credit that he finally discovered that inspiration comes with preparedness; that the proper place for creative inspiration was a seat at his desk with pencil and pad before him; that the pleasure of self-expression must become a habit as well as a pleasure, and not an occasional caprice to be casually gratified; and that technical excellence is acquired at the daily work-bench alone, and not among the talkers of talk.

So the boy began to form his habit of work; discovered that sooner or later a receptive mind resulted; and, realizing that inspiration came when preparations for its reception had been made, gradually got over his earlier beliefs in the nonsense talked about genius and the commercializing of the same. And so he ceased getting out of bed to record a precious thought, and refrained from sitting up until two in the morning to scribble. He went ahead as long as he could stand it; and later in the afternoon he went out to bask for relaxation, which, except for the creative, is the only other known spirit of true pleasure.

A Tendency to Relax

Except for their convenience as to lavatories and bars, there are very few clubs in New York worth belonging to; and only one to which it is an honor to belong, however, continued on the same lines sketched out by the first prescription, except that all narcotics and stimulants were forbidden.

John Cleland now made it a custom to go every day to his club, read in the great, hushed library, gossip with the older members, perhaps play a game of chess with some friend of his early youth, lunch there with ancient cronies, sometimes fall ashleep in one of the great, deep chairs in the lounging hall.

Annoyed by Edict

And, as he had always been constitutionally moderate, the physician's edict depriving him of his cigar and his claret annoyed him scarcely at all. Always he returned to the flat on Eighteenth street when his only son was likely to be free from work; and together they dined at home, or more rarely at Delmonico's, and sometimes they went together to some theatre or concert.

For they were nearer to each other than they had ever been in their lives during those quiet Autumn and Winter days together—and they shared every thought—almost every thought—only Cleland had never spoken to his son about the medicine he was taking regularly, nor of that odd experience when he had found himself standing dazed and speechless by his own bed in the silence and darkness of early morning.

Stephanie came back at Christmas—a lovely surprise—a supple grey-eyed young thing, grown an inch and a half, and lovelier than ever, instinct with the intoxicating vigor and delight of mere living, and tremulous with unuttered and very youthful ideas about everything on earth.

She kissed Cleland senior, clung to him, cried and laughed. But the first time her demonstration ended there; she offered her hand to Jim in flushed and slightly confused silence.

"What's the matter with you, Steve?" demanded the youth, half laughing, half annoyed. "Do you think you're too big to kiss me? By jove, you shall kiss me"—— And he summarily saluted her.

She got away from him immediately with an odd little laugh and held tightly to Cleland senior again.

"Dad, darling!" Stephanie murmured. "I'm glad I'm back. Are you? Do you really want me? And I'm going to tell you right now. I don't wish to have you arrange parties and dinners and dances and things for me. All I want is to be with you and go to the theatre every night——"

"Good Lord, Steve! That's no program for a pretty little girl!"

"I'm not! Don't call me that! I've got a mind! But I have got such lots to learn—so many, many things to learn! And only one day to learn them in——"

"Piddle" remarked Jim.

"It really isn't fiddle, Jim I'm just crazy to learn things, and I'm not one bit interested in frivolity and ordinary things and people——"

"You liked people once; you liked to dance——"

"When I was a child, yes," she retorted scornfully. "But I realize, now, how short life is——"

"Piddle," repeated Jim. "That fool college is spoiling you for fair!"

"Dad! He's a brute! You understand me, darling, don't you? Don't let Jim plague me."

His arm around her slender shoulder tightened; all three were laughing.

"You don't have to dance, Steve, if you don't want to," he said. "Do you consider it frivolous to dine occasionally?" Meacham has just announced the possibility of food."

She nestled close to him as they went out to dinner, all three very gay and loquacious, and the two men keenly conscious of the girl's rapid development, of the serious change in her, the scarcely suppressed exuberance, the sparkling and splendid bodily vitality.

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To Be Continued Monday

Reason He Salted Coffee

DRAWN BY C. D. BATCHELOR

When Hearts Are Trumps

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXIV—Continued.

ALONE outside, Cynthia Paige was nursing her grievance. Twice today she had been ignored—first by Barbara, then by Arthur.

She glanced up sharply as the two men appeared. She had not supposed that their interview would be so short.

"Well?" she questioned, looking from one to the other.

Her brother did not speak. It was John Brandon who broke the awkward silence.

"Cynthia, you know how matters are already. I want to promise you that I shall try not to disappoint your faith in me. I feel very humble just now."

The woman spoke quickly. "Do not be too humble, John! No girl was ever held by humility. And you are the best of them. She wants to be loved, but she also needs to be managed."

Arthur wheeled her with a suddenness that made her start.

"You are entirely wrong" he exclaimed, his voice quivering with displeasure. "I'm afraid you understand girls—and do not pretend to—I do know that in all her life Barbara never played with a man as with me. It has not been necessary. I also know that she loves me as if I were her father. If anyone were secure with her it would break her heart."

"I did not mean to suggest," Cynthia began.

"Well, you did suggest it!" her brother interrupted. "And, in doing so, you gave a wrong impression of my little girl."

Again Cynthia Paige surrendered before her brother's anger. She had been innocent and jealous. Now she was frightened at his reprimand.

"My speech was very unfortunate. If I produced upon you the impression that you have evidently derived, Arthur," she said with her most winning smile, "I only meant that all girls need a certain amount of management."

Cynthia in the Wrong.

"We were not dealing in generalities. We were speaking of Barbara," her brother reminded her.

John Brandon hastened to pour oil upon the troubled waters.

"Dear friends. I understand. I know your little girl. She shall—please Heaven—have all the tenderness of which I am capable."

Arthur Paige dropped an affectionate hand on the speaker's shoulder.

"I am sure of that, John. If I were not, I would hate you."

Then he tried to laugh, and, offering his caller a cigar, sank into a chair at his side and began to smoke furiously.

Cynthia knew that she had been put in the wrong. The best way to make Brandon forget this was to seem to ignore it. Therefore she chatted as naturally as she could, commenting on the fact that crops were rising in the West, and that there were signs that before many days there would be a storm. At last Arthur spoke again.

"Cynthia, suppose you call Barbara?"

The spinster hastened to obey, welcoming an indication that her brother's anger had subsided.

Her pique appeared to answer to her summons, a letter in her hand.

"Would you kindly mail this on your way home?" she asked Brandon. "I have just written it and would like it to go tonight."

Cynthia started nervously. She had hoped to see Barbara's letter to Robert. Could this be it? Would she be so indiscreet as to give it to Brandon to mail?

Without a glance at the address, John Brandon dropped the letter into his pocket.

CHAPTER XXXV.

AFTER a few minutes of discursive conversation, Arthur Paige went into the house, pleading, as an excuse, that he had several business letters to write.

His sister followed him soon, but she did not resort to subterfuge as Arthur had done.

"I know that you two want to be alone," she said archly to Barbara and her guest. "So I am going to run away and leave you. But," with an ingratiating smile, "this dear child must not stay up too late, John. She is weary."

Before Brandon could reply, Barbara spoke gently, but firmly. "Oh, no, Aunt, I am not weary."

"Nevertheless, I shall not stay late," John said. "If I do, your aunt may not allow me to come as often as I want to."

"I will tell you if you are staying too late," Barbara remarked. "Good night, Auntie."

"Good night for the present," Cynthia rejoined with an amiability she was far from feeling. "I may see you later, if you stop by my room on your way to yours."

Then she went on into the house, her heart hot within her. In spite of the fact that she had engineered this whole affair—had banished Robert Elliott from the scene of action and had made John Brandon's courtship and acceptance easy—she was treated as if she were simply a cipher in the new scheme of things. It was not fair. Arthur was blind to Barbara's faults and spoiled her unconsciously. And the worst of it was that Cynthia could do nothing to assert her own rights. Heretofore, she had run matters. Now she was supposed to take a seat in the background.

But she had no intention of doing anything of the kind. She was still the goddess of the machine.

Arrangements to Make

There might yet be letters to be disposed of—if any should come before the announcement of Barbara's betrothal. There were wedding arrangements to be made. For Barbara's engagement must not be a long one. Lengthy engagements meant too much time in which to think, and, possibly, to change one's mind. The aunt was eager to have her niece safely settled for life.

On the veranda John Brandon and his betrothed talked as they usually talked—like old friends. The man was too tactful to discuss the future just yet. Barbara had said that she was not tired, but he knew by the drooping of the corners of her mouth that she was more weary than even she knew.

At the end of a half hour he arose.

"I am going now, little girl. I want you to get a good night's rest. Shall I come tomorrow and take you for a drive—or have you something else on hand?"

"Oh, no," she said. "I would like to drive."

The lights shining out from the hall showed her her lover's kind eyes gazing down at her. She laid her hand impulsively on his arm.

"John—you are a very restful person."

"Am I, dear? I am glad. But that sentence indicates that you are tired—in spite of your denial of the fact."

"I denied it to Aunt Cynthia," the girl confessed. "Something contrary made me do it. Perhaps her certainty that she is right arouses my opposition. And," ruefully, "she often is. But I do get bored at being steered through life.

"Now," dropping her voice to a mere confidential tone, "that letter I gave you to mail I would have written very soon. But Aunt Cynthia insisted that I must write it tonight. It was to Robert Elliott."

"Yes?" There was no suspicion of jealousy in the interrogative monosyllable.

"Yes. Aunt Cynthia thought I should tell him that I was engaged. I suppose I ought, I would have done it anyway, but perhaps not at once. Still, now it is done."

A Tolerant Lover

"Dear. If you would rather not send the letter yet, let m give it back to you. Even if your aunt advised you to write it, you surely may do as you please about it."

Oh, no—I want to get it off. You see," she hurried on to explain, "Bob and I have been good friends." She stopped and closed her eyes as if in a spasm of pain. But her back was to the lighted window and her companion did not see the change in her expression. "So I told him of my engagement first of all."

"I hope it will not hurt him," John said smilingly.

"No!" The ejaculation was abrupt. "It will not hurt him! He does not care. But I wanted you to understand why I had written to him."

"You need not explain to me, little girl. And now—good night!"

As Barbara pinned her aunt's open door Cynthia called. She was in bed, but her light was still burning.

"I waited to tell you good night again, Barbara, and to suggest that it was not quite wise of you to give that letter to John to mail—if it was to Robert Elliott. He might think it strange."

"He would not look at the address," Barbara said, with grave dignity. "I know that. And, anyway, I told him about it."

"You told him it was to Robert—and why you wrote?" Cynthia gasped.

"Yes, of course I did."

"What did he say?" anxiously.

"That it was all right and that I need not have bothered to tell him —for he understood anyway. Good night, Aunt!"

Cynthia, with a strangely baffled sensation, forbore to ask a question as to the contents of the epistle.

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To Be Continued.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

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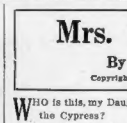
WHO is this, my Daughter, that cometh sighing as the sad wind through the Cypress?

Who is this, that greeteth thee with the mien of a pall-bearer and the face of a martyr?



Who is this, that dispeth thine hand for comfort, and gazeth into thine eyes in search of sympathy?

Lo, it is he, the LONELY HUSBAND!

Yea, it is HE, the "Summer Widower," whose wife hath left him with only the Cat for company and the Ouija-board for diversion.

Yet, behold how subtle he hath grown with the years.

For, once upon a time, he celebrated his wife's departure with joy and feasting and loud huzzahs, crying:

"My Wife's gone to the country—Hurray! Hurray!

But the damsels of the city turned away their heads and smiled, saying:

"Poor simp! He is as a school-boy who hath just heard the bell ring for recess. He yearneth to get into mischief. He longeth to break all the RULES. But why shall we waste time upon him, when the land is full of Eligibles? He is giddy with his own conceit! His 'nerve' is exceeding great!"

But the Summer Widower of 1920 is WISE to his own folly.

He goeth amidst the multitude, sadly and softly, as one that is greatly afflicted. He seeketh out the tender-hearted damsel and telleth her of his "loneliness." He leadeth her unto the pink tea-room and discourseth of his empty life.

He speaketh sweetly of his wife as of one dead and departed.

And lo, she that was moved to smiles by his bonstings is moved to tears by his pleadings; she that was adamant is softer than drug store ice cream on a July day.

She permitteth him to hold her hand!

She melteth as a starched collar at a graduation dance.

For, behold, he hath discovered that the way to a woman's heart is not a highway, where the Conquering Hero cometh with the blowing of trumpets and the fanfare of a brass band; but a Secret Way, through her COMPASSION.

Verily, verily, every woman yearneth to "mother" some man.

And it is meet that the Lonely Husband be pitied—but not that he be PETTED!

SELAH.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

When a Siberian bride enters her husband's house for the first time she must be prepared to show her skill in cooking. She is expected to give a dinner prepared with her own hands as a test of her education in the culinary art.

* * *

Gardens in Japan are laid out so as to suggest famous scenes in Japanese history. Miniature landscapes are arranged so as to recall well-known spots in history, and suggest the events that have taken place there.

* * *

Khaki meant originally a dust-colored fabric of the character of canvas drill, or holland, used by the British and native armies of India. It seems to have been first worn by the Guides, a mixed regiment of frontier troops, in 1848.

* * *

There are about 2,000 known species of ants.

* * *

All slaves in the British Empire became free men in 1838.

* * *

Ancestor worship is still observed among the Chinese.

* * *

A greater weight of potatoes is grown than of any other food crop.

* * *

Less than 50 per cent. of the people struck by lightning are fatally injured.

* * *

Among the aborigines of the Andaman Islands, skulls of relatives are worn round the neck.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Ibson

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IBSON

VARIATIONS — Ibbot, Ibbotson, Ebet, Ebison.

RACIAL ORIGIN — Middle English.

SOURCE—A given name.

FROM the form of the name you wouldn't think that Ibson or any of the above variations of it come from Isabella, but they do, all of them.

Of all the women's names which in England gave rise to family names, Isabella is one of the leaders. The explanation lies in the fact that the name was far more popular during those centuries in which family names came into vogue than it is today.

The surname of Ibson, like that of Bell, which also comes from Isabella, is not as ancient as a host of other surnames. In fact, it must be ascribed to a period quite some time after the advent of the Normans, for the name Isabelle itself did not exist among the Anglo-Saxons, nor among the Normans at the time of the conquest.

Nevertheless you can trace a remnant of Norman influence in the diminutives of the name, the endings in "et" and "et," which place it not among the very latest of surnames. And we know that it did develop before the court and legal records of England ceased to be written in French, and the clerks dropped the use of Latin. In many of those ancient records you will find entries of names such as "Robert fil. (abbreviation of the Latin filius, son) Ibotae," and "Herve fitz-Ibote." But no such names as Fitzibbot have come down to us, indicating that at the time the Ibbot names developed the people themselves had ceased to speak French.

Monday—Ogden.

If the Laundry Fails

By Loretto C. Lynch

"WHAT in the world are we going to do?" sighed Mrs. Bryant. "It's positively dreadful—here are Bob's collars—yes, stiff ones—all soiled—here's my best shirt waists and the bed sheets and the table cloths and the hosiery—all soiled, and no laundry working—everybody on strike, its perfectly dreadful; if I only knew how, I'd jump in and launder them things myself."

Have you ever been in a similar predicament, Mrs. Housewife? Washing and ironing is a fascinating task if only you go at it with the proper tools and use the proper methods. Just think how wonderful it is to have endless gallons of sparkling water at one's command with which to clean one's clothing.

First of all, look carefully over the articles to be washed. Mend or remove stains. Then separate the white and colored piles. In one pile put all linens that have come in direct contact with the body. This will usually include cotton or linen underwear, towels, sheets, pillow cases and the like. Table linen should be put in another pile. Colored garments make a third pile, while woolen underwear should be put in a pile by itself.

Soak for Hours

In general, it is well to soak wash for several hours before beginning to wash. Lukewarm soapsuds will loosen the dirt and make rubbing almost unnecessary. Rub the bar of soap itself on to particularly dirty spots before soaking. Woolens should not be soaked. In general wash the cleanest clothes first, the more spoiled ones last. Take fresh water and soap suds whenever water becomes dirty. Adjust the wringer and run the clothes through the wringer into clear, warm rinsing water. The clothes are now ready for boiling. Half fill the boiler with cold water and add enough soap solution to make a light lather. Shake out each piece and drop it into the boiler. Do not pack clothes too tightly. Heat results are obtained when the water in the boiler takes a long time to reach the boiling point. Then boil about ten minutes. Remove the boiled clothes with a clean stick. Occasionally add two tablespoons of kerosene to a boiler of clothes. This helps whiten clothes that are a bit yellow.

If clothes are those that have come in contact with a sick patient, half hour's boiling will be needed. Ordinarily, ten minutes is sufficient.

Two or three rinsings in clear warm water are better than one after boiling. Use the wringer whenever practical.

The white cloths are now ready to be blued. Tie the solid cake of blue in a bit of flannel, wet it and squeeze it out. Make a strong solution in a white bowl full of warm water. Add some of this to a tub full of cool water until a light blue color is obtained. Dip each piece, let it remain a few minutes and then wring it out.

Unstarched clothes are now ready for a fresh air and sunshine bath on the wash line. Starched clothing is also hung on the line. Before ironing, starched clothes should be sprinkled with clear water and tightly rolled.

Clothes should be left to air for several hours on the clothes horse before being laid away.

Thin starch is used for aprons, shirt waists and the like. Here is a recipe that is enough for an ordinary family wash. If too much is made, cover it and keep it in the refrigerator until the next week's wash day.

Thin Starch

Mix until smooth in an agate saucepan one-half measuring cup of starch, one-half teaspoon of borax and one-half cup of cold water. While stirring rapidly, add exactly three pints (six measuring cups) of boiling water and continue stirring until it boils thoroughly. Remove from the flame at once, add a generous handful of salt and one pint of cold water and just a little bluing. Cover and let cool.

Thin boiled starch for men's white collars and cuffs and the bosoms of stiff front shirts. Here is a good recipe:

Mix half a cup of starch with a quarter of a cup of cold water and half a teaspoonful of shaved paraffine. Add one quart of boiling water. Cook thoroughly, stirring. Pour into a bowl set into a pan of cold water to cool. Starch set aside to cool should be covered.

Thick starch has to be rubbed into shirt bosoms, collars and cuffs. Stretch over a table a heavy, damp cloth and fasten it securely with pins. Have wrong side of well dampened garment up. Rub in starch with fingers. Take a damp cloth and rub off any extra starch. Smooth out bosoms, shirts and collars before drying. This makes the ironing comparatively easy, as not dampen collars by sprinkling. Rather place them over a damp cloth before ironing.

Labor Made Easy

After being out of work for some time, I got a job breaking stones by the roadside.

A friend came along and found him belaboring one large piece of flint with lots of energy and little skill.

"That's not the way to do it, Pat," said the friend, taking the hammer. "Look here!"

And with one deft blow he cracked the stone.

"Shure, now," said Pat, "ut was easy for you to do after I'd been softenin' it for the last half-hour!"

Physicians say: "Olive oil is the best of all known fats"

Imported

Pompeian Olive Oil

Advertisement

CLEANED THE POISONS FROM THE SYSTEM

A MASSACHUSETTS MAN GRATEFUL

Somerville, Mass., A well-liked citizen of this city, who has suffered in the past, writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.:

"I have taken all kinds of laxatives, but none of it cleaned the poison from my system as your Elixir will know what to use here after considering the effects it had on me, as I feel splendid now—all my system needed was a good cleaning which only your Elixir gave other physics have taken merely passed through my bowels." (Name on Request.)

Dr. True's Elixir has relieved thousands of sufferers during the last 68 years. Imagine a prescription actually lasting so long—doctors come and go, but Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, which was given the world by Dr. True in his old, the best friend to be found in your medicine closet.

Symptoms of worms, constipation, swollen tongue, bad breath, sour stomach, nausea, offensive breath and dull headache with occasional zigzags and pains about the heart, pale face (or pimples), eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

No Harmful Drugs—Recommended by Physicians. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me.

Use Cuticura To Keep Children's Skins Healthy

If mothers would only use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet and nursery purposes, how much suffering and scalp trouble becoming serious, Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for little ones, it is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

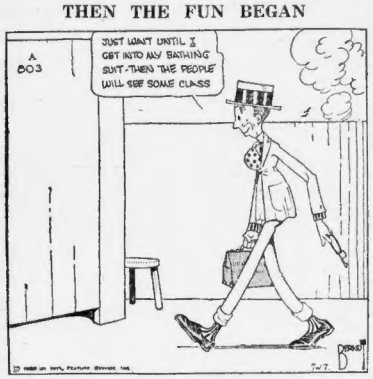
Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

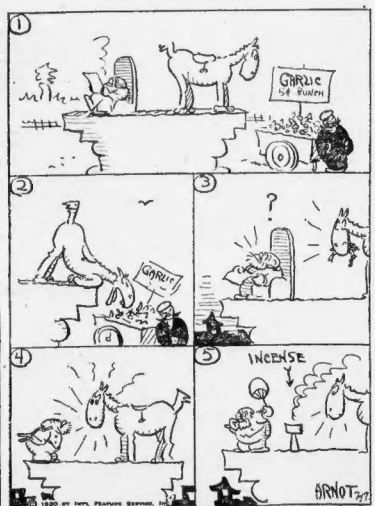
Now Showing—"And Dead Wood Mostly"

THIS BOOK TELLS ALL ABOUT BIRDS I'LL GO INTO THE WOODS AND STUDY 'EM
WONDER WHAT KIND OF A BIRD THAT IS?
I'LL LOOK IT UP AND LEARN ALL ABOUT IT
AH—IT'S A WOODPECKER—IT SAYS IT'S A VERY SMART BIRD—
AND IT NEVER PECKS ON ANYTHING BUT WOOD
PECK PECK PECK

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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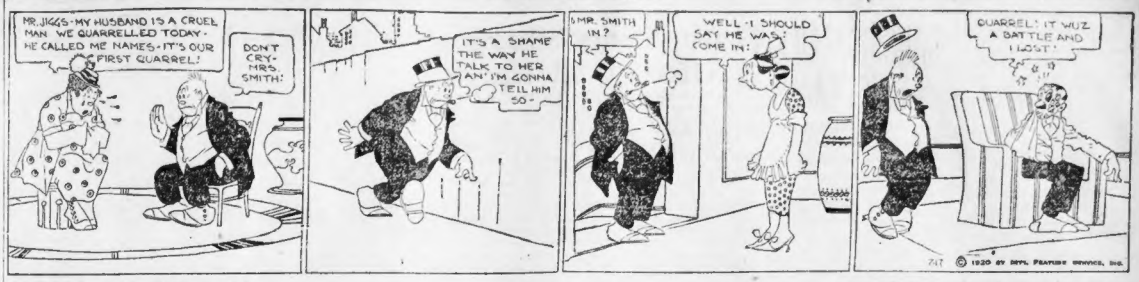
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DO LAWYERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?

YES—BUT DON'T LET HIM PULL THAT 'NIGHT COURT' STUFF ON YOU!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

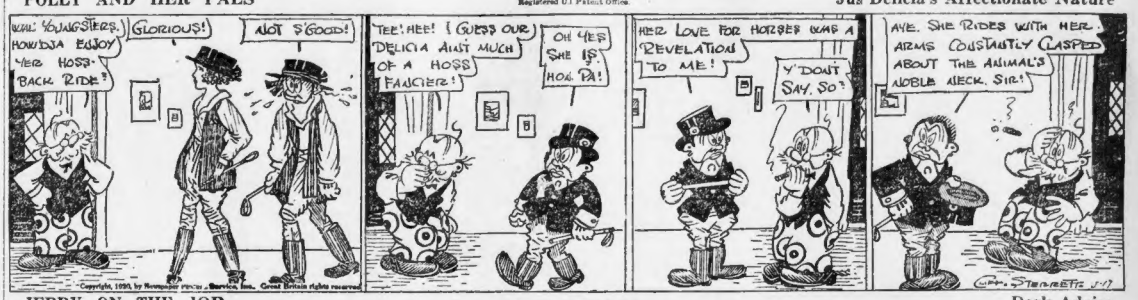
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON


MR. JIGGS-MY HUSBAND IS A CRUEL MAN WE QUARRELLED TODAY. HE CALLED ME NAMES-IT'S OUR FIRST QUARREL!
DON'T CRY-MRS. SMITH!
IT'S A SHAME THE WAY HE TALK TO HER AN' I'M GONNA TELL HIM SO-
MR. SMITH IN?
WELL-I SHOULD SAY HE WAS! COME IN!
QUARREL! IT WUZ A BATTLE AND I LOST!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

Jus Delicia's Affectionate Nature


WELL YOUNGSTERS, HOW'DJA ENJOY YER HOSS-BACK RIDE?
GLORIOUS!
NOT S'GOOD!
TEE! HEE! I GUESS OUR DELICIA AINT MUCH OF A HOSS FANCIER!
OH YES SHE IS HON PA!
HER LOVE FOR HORSES WAS A REVELATION TO ME!
Y'DON'T SAY, SO?
AYE. SHE RIDES WITH HER ARMS CONSTANTLY CLASPED ABOUT THE ANIMAL'S NOBLE NECK, SIR!
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Dark Advice

I GUESS THIS AIN'T A VERY DARK NIGHT-BY GOSH-IT'S DARKER THAN THE INSIDE POCKET OF A BLACK VEST AT MIDNIGHT. CAN'T SEE NOTHIN'
PLUNK!
I'LL SAY IT'S DARK-GEE-YOU COULD FILL YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN WITH THAT WATER.
I KINDA LOST MY VIAN IN THE DARK-CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I'M GOING?
SURE-KEEP GOING STRAIGHT AHEAD AND YOU'LL FALL IN THE RIVER
I KNOW BECAUSE I JUST CAME OUT.

ABIE THE AGENT

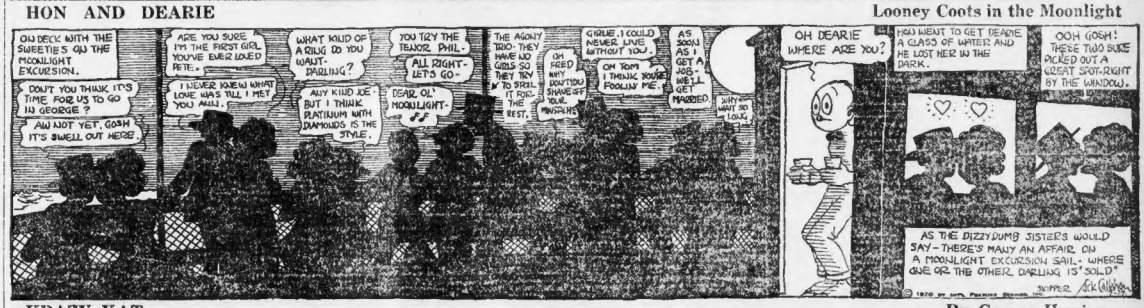
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Habit Will Tell!

LISTEN, MINSK, I GOT TO SELL A LOTS OF TICKETS FOR THE SOLAX CLUB BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT—WILL YOU BUY ONE FOR $3? ITS GOING TO BE A NIFTICK AFFAIR!
SURE, ABE, SURE—I'LL COME RIGHT OVER TO YOUR OFFICE AND BUY A TICKET-WAIT FOR ME!
IT'S GOING TO BE ALLARISHY A SWELL BANQUET, BUT THE WONDERFUL PART, IS THAT BIG GREFTER MINSK, ECTUALLY GIVING ME $3 FOR A TICKET—IT'S THE FIRST TIME HE EVER HENDLED OUT MONEY—THE HEAT MUST HAVE GOT HIM!
I DON'T SEE HIM HERE NO PLACE—I WONDER WHAT'S THE METTER?
WHAT'S THIS MINSK THING ALL ABOUT?
HE FORGOT HE PAID FOR A TICKET AND HE SPENT ALL EVENING TRYING TO GET IN HERE FOR NOTHING

HON AND DEARIE

Looney Coots in the Moonlight


ON DECK WITH THE SWEETIES ON THE MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME FOR US TO GO IN GEORGE?
AW NOT YET, GOSH IT'S SWELL OUT HERE
ARE YOU SURE I'M THE FIRST GIRL YOU'VE EVER LOVED BETE.
I NEVER KNEW WHAT LOVE WAS TILL I MET YOU ALILI.
WHAT KIND OF A RING DO YOU WANT DARLING?
ANY KIND JOE BUT I THINK PLATINUM WITH DIAMONDS IS THE STYLE.
YOU TRY THE TENOR, PHIL.
ALL RIGHT-LET'S GO.
DEAR, OL' MOONLIGHT-
THE AGONY TRIO-THEY HAVE NO GIRLS SO THEY TRY TO STEAL IT FROM THE REST.
OH DEARIE I COULD NEVER LIVE WITHOUT YOU.
OH DEED ANY DOUTSOM SHAKESPY YOUR PANSIES
GIRLIE, I COULD NEVER LIVE WITHOUT YOU.
OH TOPS I THINK YOURE FOOLIN' ME.
AS SOON AS I GET A JOB WE'LL GET MARRIED
WHY WAIT SO LONG
OH DEARIE WHERE ARE YOU?
YOU WENT TO GET DEARIE A GLASS OF WATER AND HE LOST HER IN THE DARK.
OOH GOSH! THERE TWO SUKS PICKED OUT A GREAT SPOT-RIGHT BY THE WINDOW.
AS THE DIZZY DUMB SISTERS WOULD SAY-THERE'S MAUY AN AFFAIR ON A MOONLIGHT EXCURSION SAIL-WHERE ONE OR THE OTHER DARLING IS SOLD"
SKIPPER Jack Callahan

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

I GET A GREAT DESIRE, 'NIATZ'.
YES. WHAT IS IT
I WISH TO HENNA MYSELF AND BECOME A NICE ARABIAN KET.
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU HENNA YOURSELF NO BODY'S GOING TO STOP YOU
WHAT'S THE USE, IT WOULD AIR SHOW ANYWAY
HOW SO?
BECAUSE THEY DUNT PRINT THIS PAPER WITH RED INK.
WHAT'S WHY I'VE HAD TO USE A BLACK BRICK ON YOU ALL THIS TIME
KRANK
ZIP

Stocks Higher in New York; Markets Dull; Better Tone to Steels

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	53	53¼	53	53¼
Adv Rumely pf	61	61	61	61
Am Agricul	60	60	60	60
Alaska Gold	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Alaska Jun	2	2	2	2
Allis-Chalmers	55¾	55¾	55¼	55½
Am Ag Chem	85¾	85¾	85¼	85¼
Am Bank Note	81	89	89	89
Am Beet Sug	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¼
Am Can	49¾	50	49¾	50
Am Car Fdy	134¼	136	134¼	136
Am Cotton Oil	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
Am Hide & Lea	15	15	15	15
Am Int Corp	85¾	85¾	84¾	85¼
Am Locomotive	97	97	96¼	96¾
Am Ship Corp	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Am Smelt	88¾	89¼	88¼	89
Am Sm&R pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am Steel Fdy	38	38	37¾	38
Am Sumatra	89¾	90	89¾	90
Am Tel & Tel	94¾	95¼	94¾	95¼
Am Woolen	86¾	87¼	86	87¼
Anaconda	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¼
Atchison T & F pf	73	73	73	73
Atchison T & F	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
Atlantic Refining Co	223½	223½	221¼	221¼
Baldwin Loco	117½	117½	117	117¼
Barnet Company	146¼	146¼	145	145
Beth Motor	21	21¼	21	21¼
Beth Steel B	8	8	8	8
Brooklyn R T	12	12	11¾	11¾
Butte Copper	9	9	8	9
Butte Superior	23	23	23	23
Can Pacific	119¾	120	119	119¾
Central Leather	62¾	63	62¾	62¾
Chandler	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼
Ches & Ohio	53¾	53¾	53	53¼
Chile	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾
Chino	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Chi Rock Island	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼
Chi M St Paul	31	31¼	30¾	30¾
Chi M St Paul pf	51¼	51¼	50¾	50¾
Chi N W	70¾	70¾	70¼	70¼
Colo Fuel&Iron	37	37	36¾	36¾
Cocos Cola	37	37	36¾	36¾
Col Gas&El	82	82	82	82
Columbia Graph	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
Con Gas	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¼
Consolidg	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Con Textile	20	20	20	20
Corn Products	81¾	82¼	81¾	82¼
Crucible Steel	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Cuban Cane Sug	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cruicible steel	100	100	100	100
Del & Lack	100	100	100	100
Denver R G	5	5	5	5
Denver R G pf	11	11	11	11
Dominion Johnson	85	85	85	85
Erie	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼
Erie 1st pf	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾
Fam Players Corp	79¾	79	78¾	79
Fam Players pf	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Gen Electric	141¾	141¾	141¼	141¼
Gen Motor cts	24¼	25	24¼	25
Gt Nor Ral pf	76	76¼	76¼	76¼
Houston Oil	93¾	95¼	93¾	95¼
Hupp Motor	16	16	15¾	15¾
Inspir Copper	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾
Inspiration	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Int Harvester	128	128	128	128
Int Mercantile	20	20	20	20
Int Nickel	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Int Paper	84¼	84¼	83¾	84¼
Island Oil	7	7	7	7
Kelly-Springfield	98	98	96	96
Kennecott	34¼	34¾	34¼	34¼
Keystone Tire	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Lack Steel	124¼	124¼	123¾	123¾
Lawyers	161¾	161¾	161¾	161¾
Lee Rubber	20	20	20	20
Lehigh Valley	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
Mex Petro	192	192	191	192
Mexican Seaboard	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mexican Petro	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
M, K, T	7	7	6¾	6¾
Mo Pa ctfs	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Mo Pacific pf	41¾	42	41¾	42
Nat Amline	83	83	81	81
New Haven	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
N Y Centrl	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾
N Y Ontario	45	45	45	45
Pac Gas & Elec	48	48	48	48
Panama Pac Lin	96½	96½	96½	96½
Pan Am Petro	101	102¾	101¼	102¾
Penn R R	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Penn Marquette	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Penn Seaboard	50	50	49¾	50
Pierce Oil	19½	19½	19¼	19¼
Pitts Coal	103¾	103¾	103	103
Pressed Steel	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¼
Producing	89	89½	89	89½
Reading 1st Pf	90½	90½	89¾	90¼
Republic I&S	44	44	43¾	44
Saxon Motor	9	9	9	9
Sinclair Oil	70	70	70	70
Sloss Sheffield	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼
So Pacific	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
So Railway	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Stromberg	83	83	81½	81¾
Studebaker	90¾	90¾	89¾	89¾
Stud Corpor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Texas Co	49¾	50	49¾	50
Tob Products	66	66	66	66
Trans-Con Oil	15	15	14½	15
Union Oil	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
U S Food Prod	64	64¾	64	64¾
U S Ind Alcohol	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
U S Rubber	74¼	74¼	74	74
U S Rubber 1st	92¾	93	92	92¾
U S Smelting	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼
U S Steel pf	103	103	103	103
Vanadium Steel	83¼	83¾	84½	85
Wabash	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼
Westinghouse	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¼
Wilson & Co	47¾	47¾	46	46¾
Worthington pf	18¼	18	17¾	18¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Lib 3½s	99 94	99 96	99 86	99 86
1st 4s 1932	98 90	98 90	98 90	98 90
1st 4½s 1932-47	98	98	98 80	98 80
2nd 4s 1927-42	94 90	94 90	94 80	94 80
2nd 4½s 1927	98 08	98 12	98 02	98 02
3rd 4½s 1928	98 08	98 12	98 02	98 02
4th 4¼s 1927-42	88 07	88 08	88 00	88 00
4th 4¼s	88 42	88 42	88 30	88 30
Victory 3¾s	99 82	99 84	99 76	99 80
Victory 4¼s	99 82	99 82	99 76	99 76

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, July 17.—The sub-treasury gained $105,000 from the banks on Friday.

DAVEY PETROLEUM CORP. INC.

OF LOUISIANA

Dividends 15% Annually, 1¼% Monthly. Next Dividend July 20

Buy now before price of stock advances

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THOMPSON & CO.

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SEE MODEL OF

Hydraulic Air Motor

AT 63 CANAL STREET

(Demonstration Free)

UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.

CRUCIBLE MADE LARGEST GAIN

Oils, Motors, Equipments and Rails Improve Near the Close; Specialties Are Strong

By W. H. ROSS.

Financial Editor.

Stocks closed the week strong, many issues being at their highest at the end today. The market reached the 1919 level in the second hour after an upward movement and slight reaction in the first hour. The market on the whole showed the largest gain. Oils, steels, equipments and rails all improved in strength during the session.

A number of specialties made good gains. Bears did not resume their tactics. Covering of shorts contributed to the strength of the list. There was a large number of new high exchange quotations, but they ruled a little lower at the start.

Sales of stock for the day totalled but 1,500,000 shares, while for the week the aggregate was 2,166,700 shares, transactions for the day amounted to $5,068,000 and for the week to $10,977,000.

The opening was signalled by an advance which was general, although it did not average large. Crucible was an exception, declining 3 per cent of gains, it soaring eight points on its first sale. It gained a trifle more and then declined to half of its gain, only to rally and decline again within a half hour. Crucible directors have declared the usual stock dividend of $6,250,000, which is equivalent to 7 per cent, on the stock outstanding. A regular quarterly dividend of 16 2-3 per cent was authorized on account of June. This dividend is payable August 31 to stockholders of record August 15. Crucible was the one big feature of early trading. As yacht racing was resumed today, attendance decreased at the exchange and through it that Wall Street district. This accentuated market dullness. The fine weather and the fact that this is a short-season day also detracted from interest in stocks.

Barrett was one of the strongest issues at the opening, starting with more than three points gain and soon showing five. National Aniline began a point higher. Mexican Petroleum lost a point gain quickly, recovering it was the strongest oil. Baldwin was the most active equipment and Industrial Harvester. Motors were steady but quiet and rails were firm at the outset. The quick taking of small profits at the week-end caused a slight reaction before the end of the first hour and by mid-morning prices ruled a little below the initial level. American Beets and Beet Sugar were the issues to go up, but the latter soon lost the most of its two-point rise. Liberty bonds were irregular, but changes were small in all these issues.

Senator Clark Not Alarmed

Former Senator Clark of Montana, who is eighty-one years old and out of politics at last, struck a note of the outlook. He said at Salt Lake City: "There is financial trouble in some parts of this country, but it is only the aftermath of the war and is to be expected. Everything will adjust itself in a short time. It always is this way after a war. There is no cause about which we should be alarmed."

June Copper Production

Copper production during June by Calumet & Hecla and its eight subsidiaries, comprising Osceola, Isle Royale, Centennial, Isle Royale, La Salle, Ojibwa, Superior and White Pine, totalled 9,022,870 pounds compared with 8,803,811 for May, 9,532,476 for April and 9,880,377 for March.

Gum and School Books

President James of the American Chicle Co. says: "From 1914 to 1919 chewing-gum consumption increased 250 per cent—mainly since 1917. Today the United States uses about $100,000,000 a year for chewing-gum, or three times as much as for school and text books."

Treasury Silver Buying

Silver purchases under the Pittman act at the mint by the U. S. Treasury Department to total 5,058,545 ounces. The latest purchase is 163,000 ounces. The total mint it is assigned has not been stated.

Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 245,330 pounds. Prices were:

Eastern creamery extra at 67½c to 68c; Western creamery extra at 57½ to 57½c; firsts at 54½ to 56½c; seconds at 52½ to 53½c; held at 56 to 67c.

Cheese—Receipts 1,468 boxes. Fresh choice at 28 to 29c. Firsts at 25 to 27½c; held extra at 39 to 39½c; firsts at 37½ to 38½c; seconds at 30 to 36c; skims at 15 to 19c.

Eggs—Receipts 10,800 cases. Nearby hennery extra at 60c; Eastern extras at 60 to 62c; Western extras at 58 to 59c; Eastern firsts at 55 to 57c.

Beans—Receipts 2,000 bushels. New York and Michigan choice new at $5 to $5.25; do fancy at $4.75 to $5; do choice at $4.50 to $4.75; small white at $7.25 to $7.50; yellow eyes, choice, at $7.50 to $7.75; do fancy at $7.25 to $7.50; red kidney beans at $15.25 to $16; green Limas beans at $12 to $12.50.

Poultry—Receipts 418 packages. Northern dressed broilers, weights 1½ to 2 lbs per pound, Northern fowl at 45 to 46c per pound; broilers, weights 1½ to 2 lbs per pair, at $1.50 to $1.75; fowl, weights 4 lbs and over, at $3 to $3.50; roosters at 35 to 37c per pound; live fowls at 40 to 42c per pound.

Flour receipts were 3,929 barrels. Prices were:

Spring patents at $13.50 to $13.75; for standard at $13 to $13.50; first clears at $12.50 to $13; for patents at $12.25 to $13.50; soft winter patents at $12 to $12.50; soft winter wheat clears at $11 to $11.50; hard winter patents at $12 to $12.50; rye flour, white patent, at $11 to $11.50.

Corn—Receipts 6,000 bushels. Carload prices: No. 2 yellow, $2.29 to $2.30; No. 3 yellow, $2.17½ to $2.18; No. 4 yellow, $2.15 to $2.16; No. 5 yellow, $2.12 to $2.13; No. 6 yellow, $2.10 to $2.11; No. 2 mixed, $2.27 to $2.28; No. 3 mixed, $2.15 to $2.16; No. 4 mixed, $2.13 to $2.14; No. 5 mixed, $2.10 to $2.11; No. 6 mixed, $2.08 to $2.09.

Oats—Receipts 6,200 bushels. Carload prices: Extra for shipment at $1.24 to $1.25; No. 2 at $1.24 for fancy 69 to 72 pounds $1.18 to $1.20 for fancy 68 to 69 pounds, $1.16 to $1.18 for regular 58 to 65 pounds, and $1.14 to $1.16 for regular 56 pounds; No. 3 white at $1.22 to $1.23 for fancy 69 to 72 pounds $1.18 to $1.20 for fancy 68 to 69 pounds, $1.16 to $1.18 for regular 58 to 65 pounds, and $1.14 to $1.16 for regular 56 pounds; No. 4 white at $1.20 to $1.22; clipped, mixed at 69 to 72 pounds $1.18 to $1.20; fancy 68 to 69 pounds $1.16 to $1.18; regular 58 to 65 pounds $1.14 to $1.16; regular 56 pounds $1.12 to $1.14.

Millfeed—Receipts 900 packages. Carload prices: shipment, winter bran at $37.50; middlings at $38.50; mixed feed at $40 to $42; flour middlings at $46 to $48; cottonseed meal at $49.50 to $53; stock feed at $42; oat hulls at $24.50; hominy feed at $42.00.

Hay and Straw—Receipts 20 cars hay, no straw. Carload prices: No. 1 timothy at $44 to $45; No. 2 timothy at $37 to $39; No. 3 timothy at $24 to $26; No. 1 hay at $36 to $38; No. 2 hay at $32 to $35; No. 3 hay at $29 to $31; rye straw at $26 to $28; oat straw at $17 to $18.

Tense Money Situation Is Affecting All Markets

A tense situation as to money affected all markets this week, whether they are for securities or commodities. It was expected there would be a little relaxation this month, but not only has such improvement failed to materialize but none is in sight. A greater strain will be imposed soon by crop moving. With the demand for time money greatly exceeding the supply, there is no reason for call funds at lower rates than have been recently quoted.

While bankers and business leaders talk in a mildly encouraging strain, neither trade reports nor bank statements are calculated to inspire great confidence. The business outlook is befogged by uncertainties. But crop prospects continue to improve and harvests will probably remove one grave reason for apprehension. The fuel situation continues bad, and even dangerous. The presidential campaign is in a preliminary stage and likely to be more of an influence later.

Next week a wage award to railway workers is promised, but there is no certainty that it will be satisfactory or of much help in increasing railroad efficiency. A decision as to freight rates is due next. Meanwhile the common carriers lack cars and greater traffic congestion than ever has been known is a possibility in the autumn.

Guaranty Trust Co. on Credit Situation

As to the credit situation at present and its outlook, the Guaranty Trust Co. says in a special communication to the Boston American:

"The recent announcement of two new offerings of Treasury certificates of indebtedness totaling about $200,000,000, of 6 and 8 months maturities, and bearing interest at 5¾ per cent, was interpreted in financial circles as indicating the approach of lower interest rates in general. The last previous offering of Certificates bore 5¾ per cent and 6 per cent for 6 months and 1 year, respectively. The new issue of 8 months' bills at 5¾ per cent, and of 6 months' like the previous 1 year notes at 6 per cent, however, is not a clear evidence of any definite easing in money rates to be expected in the immediate future.

"The promptness in disposition of two issues of new securities aggregating $45,000,000 and the placement of Switzerland 20-year bonds and the Armour & Company 10-year notes are further significance of certain recent bonds above the issue prices, have given a more optimistic tone to opinion respecting the capacity of the investment market. The 8 per cent Steel bonds issued last year, were quoted in New York July 13 at 102¾, bid, 103¾ asked. The Italian 20-year 7 per cent bonds, which were issued here in June at 97½, are now bid, the same day at 100 bid, 103¼ asked.

"Bank clearings in June at 175 cities exceed $50,000,000,000, a new high record for June. The increase during the second quarter over the corresponding period of last year is due chiefly, if not wholly, to differences in price levels.

"In keeping with the improvement in the outlook, the crop report, the government report on the grain crops for July 1 says that on the whole, a marked gain during June. The forecast for wheat is a production of 1,271,000,000 bushels, as compared with 941,000,000 bushels in 1919; while the forecast for corn is 2,779,000,000 bushels, or 138,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop.

"The marketing of this crop will put a heavy burden on the credit and transportation facilities of the country, which are already severely taxed. And it is growing more and more clear that the credit situation cannot be permanently bettered in material degree until the railroad situation has been vastly improved. So long as the prevailing inadequacy of transportation facilities continues there will inevitably be curtailment of production, and faulty distribution, which, of course, will tend to maintain high prices."

Stock Market a Puzzle to Traders

Regarding the stock market in its present aspect and what has taken place on security exchanges recently, Elmer H. Bright & Co., members of the New York Stock and Boston Exchanges, express the following opinions:

"The development of a period of weakness following the smart upswing inaugurated approximately two weeks ago has paralleled even the threadiest market followers. After the first impressiveness of the liquidation in all markets covering a period of several months and the consequent easing of stocks from week to week into the advent of somewhat a forward movement was thought established. The start was made by the fellow thought to be unconsciously absent. Even the rails, the light of which, it was meant as much to the bullish movements of other years lost some of the glamour and had been so well gaining.

"The present confused state of the trading market now existing is due to the conflict of opinion as to the advent of a period of successful, the railroads must be successful. I could name many men at Baldwin Works if I could get materials hauled in to work with. While the railroads get a increase in rates of 50 per cent.

"The railroads must be allowed to earn money the same as any line. Railroads are necessities. They manufacture transportation, and it is just as important that the railroads earn money as any business. Railroads have to pay more for coal, labor and materials the same as other lines. Unless they are allowed a price for transportation that allows them a profit, there is no incentive for railroads to go on. If it costs more to operate the roads than they receive, the less business they do, the less money they lose."

Takes Hopeful View of Oil Situation

Chairman Francis E. Powell of the Anglo-American Oil Co. is an oil magnate who takes a hopeful view of the oil situation and has faith that this country is able to supply the requirements of England. In London he said recently:

"I have not been about America being able to supply increasing quantities of high-grade oils. There must also be a large amount of conservation, because only in that direction will production be able to meet consumption. If those interested in uses of fuel oil would pay more attention to that matter, I am sure they would see the oil production of the world in relation of prices has not given the impression that the majority of traders are disgusted with the situation.

"The volume of trading diminishes as prices decline, since to be gaining into the hands of the public while the passing of the shifting of loans in connection with treasury transactions is a help. The present indications now point to a continuance of the present highly professional tone during the coming week. Upon the course of day-to-day developments is advisable, particularly with respect to the attitude of our leading bankers. It is one thing to see the money behind the grille work and another to get it."

Country Now in Better Condition

A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the advisory board of the Chase National Bank and a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, is one eminent banker who thinks the situation shows improvement. He says:

"I do not look for any acute money stringency in the fall. We had every reason to expect a strong demand for money, but the money, because the crops promise to be large and prices were abnormally high. The Federal Reserve Bank has undertaken actively to induce banks to prepare for fall demand by strengthening financial reserves at present. I believe a good degree of progress has been made in that direction by imposing severe checks on non-essential borrowings. I think the action of the Federal Reserve Bank will realize its purpose.

"Several months ago our country was in a precarious and dangerous position because the endless circle of raising wages and raising prices was getting more abated. People in their scramble for profits, not to use the objectionable word profiteering, were utterly ignoring basic conditions and the inevitable future when a day of reckoning must come and prices of labor and commodities based on economic law must get back to an approximately normal basis. A wave of pessimism, or, better, nervousness, inspired by fiscal extravagance of the country and forced by some tangible action by the Federal Reserve Bank, served to call a halt and to make people 'stop, look and listen.' As a result, people are now looking to the future, living more economically, curtailing their commitments and activities and exercising a more wholesome, conservative judgment.

"To that extent the condition of the country is very much better—better because the mental attitude of the public toward the business situation has resulted in a considerable curtailment of business has resulted in some indirect and a more widespread curtailment should follow."

Transportation the Key of Business

When President Vauclain of the Baldwin Locomotive Works addressed the Engineers' Club in New York this week in fall especial stress upon the business necessity of allowing railroads high enough rates to insure their prosperity. He said:

"Transportation is the key of business. Without it business cannot go on. For business to be successful, the railroads must be successful. I could name many men at Baldwin Works if I could get materials hauled in to work with. While the railroads get a increase in rates of 50 per cent.

"The railroads must be allowed to earn money the same as any line. Railroads are necessities. They manufacture transportation, and it is just as important that the railroads earn money as any business. Railroads have to pay more for coal, labor and materials the same as other lines. Unless they are allowed a price for transportation that allows them a profit, there is no incentive for railroads to go on. If it costs more to operate the roads than they receive, the less business they do, the less money they lose."

TRADING LAGS IN BOSTON

Price Movement Irregular on the Local Exchange; Curb Issues Advance

The Boston market had a rather weak tone at the opening, the majority of issues showing losses. Improved activity during the morning, but was irregular at its best. It failed to respond to the forward movement in New York. Trading was negligible. Many market followers were out of town and the public manifested no interest. Packing issues were firmer as a group. The rumpus in the rails received attention given to coppers. Auto accessories were neglected. What business there was was scattered over the list. There was no narrow a market as has been known this year.

Point or more gains were made by Boston Elevated, United Drug first preferred and Old Colony. Other material advances were made by American Telephone, New Haven, National Leather, Reece Co, Libby and Swift International.

Among stocks to decline a point or more were Atlantic Gulf, Maine Power, Manufacturing and Walworth. Smaller losses were sustained by Amoskeag, American Oil & Engineering, International Paper, Lake Asbestos, Tap, Island Oil and Eastern Steamship.

The Curb market had a quiet start but developed more activity as quotations were small and business was confined to low-priced stocks as the day progressed. The market developed nothing out of the ordinary during the forenoon. Strength at the start were Hecla, Divide, Boston & Montana, Mutual & Imperial.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

Gardner, Mass., has sold to T. S. Butler at 100.46, $50,000 4½ per cent bonds, dated July 1, 1920, and maturing $2,000 from 1921 to 1945, inclusive.

The balance of $372,100 reported for the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston with Auril last is equivalent to $6.20 a share on the 60,000 shares of stock outstanding, against $5.67 in 1919.

In calling for a $2 assessment the Franklin Syndicate announces that developments so far this year are promising and that additional funds will benefit the syndicate on the ground which should prove to be a big asset in the near future.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Boston & Maine Railroad to issue the capital stock, Road for authority to issue $15,000,000 refunding mortgage gold bonds, dated July 1, 1920, and maturing July 1, 1960.

Whitmarsh Co. directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the 50,000 shares of stock outstanding, and a dividend of $1 a share on the 50,000 shares of stock recently increased by Massachusetts authorities. Included in the assets are Eddy Co., $125,000 to $250,000; R. K. Pratt Co., $75,000 and Whitmarsh, $25,000.

Newly chartered Massachusetts corporations with capital stock of $100,000 or more include $100,000; Arlington Cooker Co., Boston, $100,000; Auto Service Station, Boston, $100,000.

Boston Auto Attic Tank it is said "Plans regarding the proposed reduction in the par value of the stock of the Boston Auto Attic Tank Co. from $100 to $10 a share, which will increase the number of shares outstanding from 10,000 to 100,000, will be considered at the annual meeting of the stockholders to be held on July 20. The Fairhaven authorized

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today were:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allenbury	6	6	6	6
Am Ag Chem pf	86	86	86	86
Am Oil & Eng	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼
Am Tel & Tel	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Woolen pf	94	94¾	94	94¾
Atlas Tack Corp	28	28¼	28	28¼
Big Horn Oil Co	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾
Boston & Albany	123	123	122	122
Boston & Maine	31	32	31	32
Boston Elevated	62	62	61	61½
Cal & Arizona	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
Daily-Sweet	4½	4½	4½	4½
Eae Mfg Co	32	32	31¼	32
Eae Steamship	19	19	19	19
Elder Corp	28½	28¾	28¼	28¾
Franklin Mining	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
General Asphalt	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Greenfield H & D	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Int Cement Corp	27	27	16	27
Int Cotton Seine	60	60	60	60
Int Product Corp	45	45	45	45
Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
John T Connor Co	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lake Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Libby-McNeill	12¼	12¼	12	12¼
Libby war	12	12	12	12
Lewis Thayer	16	16¼	16	16¼
Mass Gas Co	82½	82½	82½	82½
Nat Leather	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
New Haven R R	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾
New River	28	28	28	28
Nipissing	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
North Lake	60	60	60	60
Old Colony R R	74	74	74	74
Pond Creek Coal	28½	28½	28½	28½
Root Van DeVoort	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
Swift Int'l	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Swift Internatio al	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
United Drug	113	113	113	113
United Drug 1st pf	43½	43½	43½	43½
U S Smelting pf	44	44	44	44
U Shoe Machine	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¼
Utah Corp	2	2	2	2
Utah Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Victoria	2	2	2	2
Waldorf System	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Walk-Hd Dry Gds	30¼	30¼	30	30¼
Walworth Mfg Co	18	18	18	18
W H Hollander	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	99 74	99 74	99 74	99 74
1st 4½s 1947-47	98 64	98 64	98 64	98 64
2nd 4½s 1927-42	98 18	98 18	98 18	98 18
3rd 4½s 1928	98 62	98 64	98 62	98 64
4th 4¼s 1933	98 62	98 64	98 62	98 64
Victory Notes 4½s	99 92	99 92	99 90	99 90

BONDS

W Tel & Tel 5s	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾

Boston Curb

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska	60	60	60	60
Am Ag Chem pf	86	86	86	86
Am Oil & Eng	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼
Am Tel & Tel	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Woolen pf	94	94¾	94	94¾
Atlas Tack Corp	28	28¼	28	28¼
Big Horn Oil Co	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾
Boston & Albany	123	123	122	122
Boston & Maine	31	32	31	32
Boston Elevated	62	62	61	61½
Cal & Arizona	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
Daily-Sweet	4½	4½	4½	4½
Eae Mfg Co	32	32	31¼	32
Eae Steamship	19	19	19	19
Elder Corp	28½	28¾	28¼	28¾
Franklin Mining	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
General Asphalt	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Greenfield H & D	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
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Int Product Corp	45	45	45	45
Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
John T Connor Co	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lake Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
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Libby war	12	12	12	12
Lewis Thayer	16	16¼	16	16¼
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United Drug	113	113	113	113
United Drug 1st pf	43½	43½	43½	43½
U S Smelting pf	44	44	44	44
U Shoe Machine	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¼
Utah Corp	2	2	2	2
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Victoria	2	2	2	2
Waldorf System	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
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1st 4½s 1947-47	98 64	98 64	98 64	98 64
2nd 4½s 1927-42	98 18	98 18	98 18	98 18
3rd 4½s 1928	98 62	98 64	98 62	98 64
4th 4¼s 1933	98 62	98 64	98 62	98 64
Victory Notes 4½s	99 92	99 92	99 90	99 90

BONDS

W Tel & Tel 5s	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾

SEEK A MONOPOLY OF TOBACCO IN FRANCE

Wall Street believes that Thomas F. Ryan, James B. Duke and Percival J. Whelan represent interests which are seeking to obtain from the French government a monopoly of the sale of tobacco in France. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Duke are in Paris and Mr. Whelan is on his way to join him there.

It is understood that American tobacco interests are prepared to offer the French government terms which will more than double $180,000,000 a year from sales and that they will make radical changes in the methods of distribution and push sales in France by methods in vogue in this country.

COPPER SALES SMALL, BUT INQUIRY GROWING

Inquiry is increasing in the copper market but sales are not, according to reports. The market remains very quiet. Foreign demand has diminished a little owing to the disturbed condition of exchange. Improvement in rail transportation has not expanded domestic demand to hoped for extent.

There is no change as to prices. Lake is quoted at 13½ cents and 13¼ cents a pound for July and August deliveries. Small selling interests are offering electrolytic at 13 cents a pound for nearby shipments.

Dividend Declarations

Electric Boat & Share Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on Common, payable August 2 to holders of record July 20. Regular dividend of 1½ per cent, on 6 per cent.

NARROW GAUGE RATE STIRS IRE

Winthrop and Revere Passengers Pay Same Rate as Lynn Patrons

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn & Narrow Gauge, Railroad has begun operating under a flat fare of 10 cents under the provisions of an order by the Public Utilities Commission.

Under the new arrangement, residents of Winthrop and Revere not only lose the "strip ticket" privilege they formerly used, but will pay as much for every ride as the passenger from Lynn, at the far end of the line, rides.

How some patrons of the Narrow Gauge feel about the new arrangement is indicated by a letter from Henry Morgan of No. 39 Villa avenue, Winthrop Centre, reading in part as follows:

"The crux of the w hole matter is that the Narrow Gauge is proving the Lynn business is not profitable and the public utilities department, to make it a paying proposition has reduced its revenue by seven cents per passenger per trip between Boston and Lynn, leaving the portion of the competing roads' business in face of their claims that the normal traffic is necessary under their present fare rate.

"The residents of Winthrop stations have very legitimate grounds for protest against the July 13th decision, in that they are not teen way stations but separate districts from the Lynn division, and entirely dependent upon the Narrow Gauge to reach Boston.

"Where the logic lies of burdening the large majority with additional expense and inconvenience (that Revere and Winthrop riders) so that a very small portion, (i. e., the Lynn riders) may be accommodated by a reduced fare, is not in evidence.

"The voters of Winthrop should be proud of their select councilmen whose espineness resting in robbing Peter to pay Paul. It probably never occurred to them that subject of fare increase was under discussion in all public hearings and their constituents were vitally interested, and that it was their duty to ascertain public sentiment.

"If these town representatives were on to their jobs a meeting would have been called, resolutions adopted and presented at the public hearings."

HULL BAY YACHT CLUB IN WEEK-END PROGRAM

The Hull Bay Yacht Club will entertain its members and friends at the second week end open house of the season with a pops revue and dance tonight and an open handicap yacht race tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.

The officers and house committee of the club have decided to make the revue and dance a regular Saturday feature of the club. A fine entertainment has been arranged which includes features by J. Franklin Bailey, latter of "Oui Madame," who is the permanent entertainment director of the organization, the De Roch sisters, Mary Conroy, Boles and Sullivan, Florence McCarthy and George Flynn and Jack Russell.

MORRISON TO PROVE HIS TRUST CHARGES

Washington, July 17.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, tonight will make public "conclusive proof" of his recent assertion that the steel and railroad interests are raising a gigantic sum to fight union labor.

In making this announcement, Secretary Morrison said that officials of the federation had documentary evidence to bear out his charges, despite the denial of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of United States Steel Corporation, and other heads of large interests.

CAR FRACTURES SKULL OF EAST BOSTON BOY

Peter Cutrone, four years old, ran from behind an ice cart which was standing near the child's home at No. 723 Bennington street, East Boston, and was knocked down by an automobile, owned by Joseph Alex and operated by David Tentesion of No. 1072 Main street, Providence.

The child was taken in the automobile to the East Boston Relief Station. It was found he had sustained a compound depressed fracture of the skull. His name was placed on the danger list.

FRANCE TO END DEADLY EMBARGO ON IMPORTS

Paris, July 17.—Finally awaking to the truth—long apparent to most observers here—that the ban on importations, while it has succeeded in artificially boosting the value of the franc, has proved a boomerang to French trade, hundreds of commercial firms having gone into bankruptcy in recent months, the French government has decided to call off the embargo.

U. S. TO HELP END HAVANA FREIGHT CONGESTION

Washington, July 17.—This government will co-operate with Cuba in a plan to end the acute freight congestion in Havana harbor.

Secretary of Commerce Alexander has appointed a committee of seven business men and government officials to confer with the Cuban authorities regarding measures of relief. The committee will proceed to Cuba at once.

BISHOP HUGHES ON B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Boston area, is to be a member of the faculty of the Summer School for Rural Pastors which is to be held in the Boston University School of Technology from August 16 to September 4. Professor M. A. Dawber, professor of rural church methods at Boston University School of Theology, is to be the dean of the school.

Mrs. J. B. Perry Is Dead

Rye Beach, N. H., July 17.—Mrs. J. Burnham Perry, forty-two years old, whose husband is well known in Boston business circles, is dead at the Farragut after a short illness.

URGES CARE OF WORK HORSES

Relief Association Issues Hot Weather Suggestions for Drivers

The following suggestions for treatment for work horses during the hot weather are made by the Boston Work Horse Relief Association:

1—Load lightly and drive slowly.

2—Stop in shade if possible.

3—A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

4—Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. Don't let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still.

5—When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet, but not his legs.

6—If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge, using vinegar water if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

7—Saturday night give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre.

8—Watch your horse. If he shows sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.

9—If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and collar, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10—If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water, and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.

11—Clean your horse at night, so that he can rest well, and clean him thoroughly. Any dandruff or drying on his skin makes him uncomfortable, and often produces sores under the harness.

12—Do not fail to water him at night after he has eaten his hay. If you don't he will be thirsty all night.

13—If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, let him outside, with shedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

THEOSOPHY

For the Benefit of the Free Department of Education of the Raja Yoga College, Point Loma, California.

NEWBURYPORT

Estate of Katherine Tingley

Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream

by the Raja Yoga Players

Students of the Theosophical University, Assisted by Local Fellow Students

Under the Personal Direction of the Founder-Directress, Katherine Tingley

Friday, 8:15 P. M., July 23rd

For tickets and information apply to the Theosophical Headquarters, Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington Avenue, opposite Symphony Hall.

THE ORIGINAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, founded 1875 by Madame H. P. Blavatsky, William Q. Judge and others, now directed by Katherine Tingley, leader and official head. International headquarters, Point Loma, California. Boston branch, Thursday evenings, 8 o'clock, in Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington av. The New England Headquarters, Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. All welcome. Opposite Symphony Hall.

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, "Everybody's Church." Rev. Charles E. Fuller, D.D., pastor. Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D.D., LL.D., Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 1910 (the Mother Church), Sunday services and Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Subject of sermon "Life." Sunday school, 10.45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room, 8 Tremont street, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, —8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer and 1 a. m., sermon by the dean; holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Parsons Hubbard; subject, "Lessons to Learn in Your Life and Ours." 4 p. m., evening prayer and address; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch; 8 p. m., 50th anniversary of the Spanish War, Memorial service for the fallen heroes of the 20th Division. Preacher, Edward T. Sullivan.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 22 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. Carl Mattern, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 11:45.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45. Holy communion, 10:15. Morning worship and sermon for the morning, Rev. J. M. Shenier, D.D. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the evening, Rev. A. G. Young.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CHURCH, Berkeley street, Boston. Meridian st., cor. Lodge st.—All welcomed.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL

TREMONT AND SCHOOL STS.—Unitarian. Union Service with First and Second Churches, Rev. C. R. Raven will preach. Open daily 9-12.

Y. M. C. A.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave., 3:15 P. M. Meeting Open Forum—Rev. F. E. Reimer, "THE MINGLING OF THE NATIONS IN BOSTON."

TRAVEL GUIDE

FOURTEEN HAPPY VACATION DAYS

With a Wonderful Six-Day Cruise on

THE SAGUENAY RIVER

Four Departures during July and August

INCLUSIVE RATE $150 UP

$20 Deposit Secures Reservation.

THOS. COOK & SON,

536 Washington St. Tel. Main 5151

NEW YORK $4.67

Price Includes War Tax

The Best Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:15. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Phone F.H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25

STATEROOMS $1.50, $1.62, $2.16

Fleet Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence, Fox Point Pier, daily. All staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated ticket Wash. Boston.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT Wantite Ever Ready $1.95 per gal. 5 gals. $1.85 per gal. Varnish $1.45 per gal. Brushes at Cost

Color Card and Catalog Free. Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Delivery.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO

1096 Washington and 1 Garland St., Boston

SOFT COPPER TUBING

1/4 in. to 2 in. ELIOT MACHINE CO., 58-64 Eliot st., Boston. Tel. Beach 4000.

D. MINSKY, house painter, paper hanger and decorator, 1 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Somerville 2484. Residence, 284 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Somerville 2484-M.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—Two-family houses at Cambridge, near central sq., all improvements, new furnaces, new roofs, new electric wiring, blinds, nice yard, grape vines, also room for garage, ready to be occupied at once; price to suit buyer. Inquire at 626 Mass. av. HUBBARD BROS.

DANA HILL, DISTRICT—For sale, six-apartment house, 5 room suites. Tel. 3132-W.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH BOSTON

BRICK 3-FAMILY HOUSE for 4 families, also large store for business, all improvements, house built 4 years ago, five rooms and bath, hot water, good neighborhood, 818 Dorchester.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings, 168 Boylston st., Boston. PASTOR J. HENRY SONTAG will lecture tomorrow (July 18) on

"The Times of Restitution"

Are you aware that the scriptures have foretold of "times of refreshing" when you hear and believe and obey? Is it not? Then you know that we are living in the dawn of that glorious day when all things will be restored on earth? Hear this message of comfort.

Seats Free. No Collection.

(Speakers supplied free for Sunday Lectures and Funeral Services. Phone Dorchester 1132.)

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. LAURIE DE LA SORCIERE, **PSYCHIC** 31 **STEINERT HALL**

Meetings Sunday, 7:30, private readings and treatments daily. 509 Tremont st., suite 30.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY DOLDING, 35 Huntington av., circle at 3:00, address and messages at 8:00; prayer for the sick. Meetings circles Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Tel. Back Bay 1142.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE of Boston, Bethel, 681 Tremont st., Sunday and public meetings daily. Circle, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mme. CURTIS, pastor. All welcome.

DIVINE Healing Through Truth Counsellor, 1916 Dr. Brooks st., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tel. 841-R.

F. H. HALL—Psychic, 14 Kendrick st., off 147 Foster st., Dorchester. Readings and treatments. Tel. Brighton 2076.

MME. SADIE PARKER, speaker and medium. Booked for August. Will be booked today. July 20th and 27th.

MME. MCCUTCHEON—Spiritualist meetings Sunday, Tuesday, 120 p. m. Readings daily, 10 to 8. 256 Columbus av.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted spiritualist medium. Readings daily, evenings by appointment. 6 Edgewood st., Roxbury; tel. 0258-M.

MRS. KAMPE—Spiritual circles, Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st., Roxbury. MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. 12 to 9 p. m. Sundays excepted.

Miss LUCIA CALOGERO, 31 Hanson st., daily 607 Columbus av., tel. 1506-J.

MME. PALMER will be at Norumbega Park for the Summer.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

FOR SALE

DORCHESTER—83 Quincy pl., near Tolman Corner, off Columbia Rd.—Ideal location. Three-family house of 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, extra well built, in sunny repair, $7,400; owner going out of town; a big investment or a home; it has a $5,000 mortgage now; I want to sell it at once. See me tonight at the above address, from 6 to 7:30, or phone Brighton 600-M. THOS. SAINT.

FOR SALE

TO settle an estate, 2 two-family house in Dorchester and 1 two-family house in Allston; all in good condition. Phone Dorchester 1100 to 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

ROXBURY—Dwelling house, 7 rooms, tax $7,000; price $4,000. Terms of sale. F. C. DILTON, 18 Pemberton sq., 12 to 2 daily.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

WINTHROP HOUSE for sale, can be occupied at once. A. D. TUTTLE, tel. Winthrop 53 or 1333-M, 404 Shirley st.

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

WASHINGTON ST., 1403—20-room, lodging house, fully equipped, $60. ANY HOUSE STORE, 1419 Washington st.

SUMMER COTTAGES

POINT ALLERTON, Hull, Wymouth; rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Wymouth 340-M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE STORE

TO LET; Cambridge; completely renovated; fine location; also smaller store, 2 chain stores in vicinity. GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO., Cambridge st., Harvard sq.

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

COMMONWEALTH AV., ALLSTON, FIVE-ROOM SUITES, steam heat, continuous hot water service; 1 suite, 6 rooms, bath, 1 flight up. MRS. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Fort Hill 3426.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

2 OR 3 rooms, furnished suite, front room with piano. Tel. Back Bay 2112-W.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

TENEMENT—3 rooms, all improvements except heat, $20 per month. 1 Bowdoin st., Fields Corner.

FLATS, 5 rooms, all improvements, 34 Stoughton st.

35 SUMNER ST., 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms with housekeeping privileges.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

SUITES TO RENT

TREMONT ST.—Opposite Labor st carbarns; 3 and 4 rooms, $19, $21 and $24 per month; bathroom, set tub, gas, hot water, coal range. Apply to JANITOR, 715 Kendall st., suite 6.

FURNISHED SUITE of 3 rooms, cool and gas ranges, private toilet; rent $17-8, TIMLIN, 1509 Washington st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED

For Armature Winding.

32c hour while learning piece work.

GRAY & DAVIS CO., INC.

Cambridge, Mass.

SALESLADY

for exclusive work in Boston; Jewish woman preferred. Room 311, 161 Devonshire st.

LAUNDRY HELP

FANCY IRONERS and other help steady girls and rest pay. GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS to work in flat work dept. Good wages and steady work. Apply AMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 10 Sacket st., Cambridge.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED Singer machinists. Apply L. G. BALFOUR CO., 81 High st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for a good position. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, room 1000, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

MALE HELP WANTED

RIVETERS
RIVETERS
RIVETERS

All-round complete Riveting Gangs To Drive From Bulk-head to Bulk-head Always 2 Days' work looking at you 100% Piece Work Work rest—2nd pay envelope.

Card men are not held to a $32.50 day in this locality. No riveters held back. Turn in a full count. The sky is the limit. NOTICE.

Only good gangers need apply. The best riveting conditions on the Coast. We will give preference to old Riveters who hold a good record here.

"POSITIVELY NO 'PEANUT GANGS.' DON'T HESITATE IF YOUR THERE."

APPLY TODAY

PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

North Shipbuilding Plant of

U. S. S. B., E. F. C., HARRIMAN, PA.,

PENNA. R. R. STATION,

BRISTOL, PA.

PATTERN MAKERS

WANTED—Good pay, good ratings and bonus.

Coffin Valve Co.

Neponset

WANTED

CLOSED AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS PANELERS, FRAMERS DOORHANGERS AND UPFITTERS

By a large automobile manufacturer in the Middle West. State qualifications. Address N 152, Boston American.

WANTED—Real live wire, men to sell a should-fire specialty; men who would like to make $25 a day; will not consider dead ones. Call in person to see Mr. Hicks, Saturday, 8 to 9 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m.; Monday, 8 to 10 a. m. BOSTON MOTION PICTURE SUPPLY CO., 69 Church st., Boston.

Mogul Operators Apply

Cox Confectionery Co.

150 ORLEANS STREET EAST BOSTON

COMPOSITORS

We need a few more A-t catalog and commercial men. Permanent positions. Fine city to live in. Local scale, $38.00. Address F 13, Boston American.

Tailor Pressman

Wanted, LEWANDOS Watertown. Competent first-class man can average high wages.

MOLDERS AND LABORERS

Apply at the HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Man to work in wash room. Apply MERCHANTS LAUNDRY CO., 45 Kneeland st., Boston.

Experienced Salesman

WANTED, for men's clothing and gents' furnishing good experienced salesmen. Permanent position. Apply to CUTTING, New London, Conn.

FARMER WANTED

MAN who understands farming now willing to pay big all-year job; must be good worker; will be loaned one or two cows. HOME FARMS, Wellesley, Mass.

100 LABORERS

FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods and railroad. ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 37 Washington st., Boston.

MEN WANTED

Over 16, light factory work; 48 to 54 hours a week. Apply 81 High st., Boston.

MARKER

AND SORTER wanted at once; excellent opportunity; good pay. Apply CREAMER WINSLOW LAUNDRY, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

FANCY IRONERS

AND TYLER (under on shirts. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Dorchester 5 minutes' ride from Andrew Square, Boston. Tel. Dorchester 0700.

EXPERIENCED skein sounders; good work and steady job. Apply to THE BIGELOW-HARTFORD CARPET CO., Clinton, Mass.

Apply THE JOHN WEST THREAD CO., 297 Atlantic av., Boston.

EXPERIENCED counter girl wanted for fancy grocery store. Address F 1, Boston American.

MILLINERY MAKERS, experienced, steady work, good salary. EHRLICH, 102 Tremont st., Boston.

NAPIEN SERVICE BUREAU, 1006-1009 Lawrence bldg., 149 Tremont st. Call on or write for high-class positions. Beach 948-R.

NURSES wanted; nice suite to locate. Apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 783 Franklin st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Worker and sorter on flat work; good opportunity for the right girl. ROYAL LAUNDRY, 4 Alden court, Boston.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED

WOODSMEN,
SAW MILL LABOR,
PAPER AND PULP MILL WORKERS AND CARPENTERS

WE OFFER STEADY WORK

Charge no office fee and take a personal interest in each applicant. Daily shipments made to our mills in New Hampshire and Vermont. Let us talk it over with you at the new

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

THE PARKER YOUNG CO.,
THE WOODSTOCK LUMBER CO.,
Corner CANAL and TRAVERSE STS., BOSTON
Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Can also hire at Finn's, 27 Washington St.

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AND

GENERAL MACHINISTS

FOR THE

CHEVROLET CO., Flint, Mich.

Going to ship July 20. Transportation advanced. Top wages and excellent working conditions.

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W. J. AHEARNE, 228 Tremont St.

Wanted—First-Class All Round

TOOL and GAUGE MAKERS DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

ON JIG AND FIXTURE WORK.

Also Tool Inspector

West & Dodge Co.,

22 Parkman St., Brighton.

On Faneuil Station, B. & S. N. R.

Locomotive Firemen and Brakemen

Experienced locomotive firemen, freight and yard trainmen for service on New York Division or lines west.

Permanent Positions

Apply N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Room 450, South Station, Boston.

OPERATORS

Brown & Sharpe, Gridley and Acme Automatics; south end; at least two years' experience need apply.

Screw Machine Products Corp.

1015 EDDY ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Laundry Watchman

APPLY AT ONCE

Harris Steam Laundry

79 Williams Ave.

LYNN

DRAFTSMAN

With 2 or 3 years' experience on machinery detail. Apply

B. F. STURTEVANT CO.

Hyde Park

200—MEN—200

BUICK MOTOR CO., Flint, Michigan, employing over 20,000 men, needs more men over 18 years of age. Buick Motor Co. is the largest in Michigan; company has boarding barracks for single men; also rooms for married men. Can take you there FREE. Apply DIRECTUS & SON, Room 228 Friend st., Apply Monday, 7 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced Jazz maker, excellent opportunity and good salary. Must have knowledge of crushed fruits and concentrated syrups.

H. BARON & CO.

102 Chambers St., New York City

TIRE CHANGER

WANTED, a good husky man to change tires and vulcanize tubes in spare time. See Mr. Mann, BASCOM & SON, 224 Columbus Av., Boston.

SHIRT IRONERS

EXPERIENCED, wanted, on all kinds of hand work; good wages. Apply to THE GEO. FROST CO., from Berkeley subway station, 353 Medford st., Somerville.

MARVEY—In Chelsea, July 15, Henry S. Marvey.

Funeral Services at the Soldiers' Home, Monday, at 2 p. m.

MICKEY—In Boston, July 16, Patrick Hickey, husband of Annie Mickey, of No. daughter, Mrs. Annie Mickey, of No. Funeral from his late home, 3 Bennington st., at 8 a. m. Requiem services at St. Antipius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto service.

MOODY—In Medford, July 15, Horace James Moody, 54 yrs.

Funeral Monday, July 19, at the Briggs Chapel, 329 Huntington av., Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEY—In Dorchester, July 16, Nellie F., wife of Thomas F. Kenney, and daughter of Mary and the late Thomas Kenney.

Funeral from her late home, 200 Bloomhill av., on Monday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Cedar st., Roxbury Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor corteges.

LIEBEN—In West Roxbury, July 16, Mary Lieben, wife of the late John Lieben, and mother of Mrs. Frank Hall.

Funeral from the residence of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Brigham, 34 Monument st., Monday, July 19, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Aquinas' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Calvary. Motor corteges. Auto corteges. Former resident of Dedham.

FLORIST

Say it with Flowers

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street Beach 4200

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

Headlights, Carter's, Sweet Orr's Union-Made Overalls

Our Prices Always the Lowest

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St.

Don't Forget the Number

8 AUTO LESSONS $5

8 PRACTICAL LESSONS GIVEN TO ANY CIVIL CAP. license guaranteed. WINSLOW'S Engineering School, Castle Sq. Open eves.

HUNDREDS railway mail clerks wanted, Boston examination here; $1850 yearly; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 F, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTORS wanted, earn from $150 to $200 per month and expenses; short hours, travel; three months' home study course sufficient; we get you position; no age limit; send for booklet. 3 St. Stanford Bldgs., Buffalo. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds Watches, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought. Large loans on same. Low interest. ROY, 453 Washington st., 3rd floor, Room 301. Tel. Beach 5851.

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OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER. Collateral Loan Things. 36 BROMFIELD ST. Room 303

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches $1.50 WEEKLY. Open evenings. L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

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DR. MARK ROMANOW Dentist 15 School St.

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Junk

Mixed rags, 4c lb.; books $2 hundred weight; iron, 90c gross; $1.25 Also metal. Phone Monument 3161 M for trucks.

WE BUY JUNK

MIXED RAGS, 4c lb.; books $2 cwt.; paper $1.25 cwt.; iron, the new highest prices for all metals. TEL. 1000 will visit you.

JUNK

PAPER $1.25, books $2, rags 3c, iron 60c; we buy everything. Tel. Somerville 1274-M. 70 Somerville av., Somerville, tel. Cambridge 1274.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Sunday, June 27, somewhere between Boston and Newburyport, gold watch and fob, both bearing initials **I. C. B. Finder call Beach 5012.**

LOST—Regulation U. S. navy raincoat, made by Hirsh Bros., Boston, Mass., on train from Newport, arrived South Station 4:40, Saturday, July 10. Reward for return to Building 5, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

LOST—Pocket book, between Scollay Square, Friday evening, small purse containing key to Dana Hill, Dorchester. Reward if returned to 1 Mass. av.

LOST—Boston terrier, dark brindle, bat ears, answers to name Jimmy. Return to 1 Weymouth st., Roxbury. Reward.

LOST—On July 14, a gold Swiss wrist watch, vicinity 149 Warren st. Reward. Finder please call Beach 3114 or 814.

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. UNDERTAKERS

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Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

BOSTON—BROOKLINE

DEATHS

CHILD—In Boston, July 16, Emma, widow of Nathaniel B. Child, aged 78 years.

Services at sister's residence, 18 Sheldon st., Roslindale, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

COOP—In Medford, July 16, Mary A., widow of Nathaniel Coop, aged 78 years.

Funeral Sunday, July 18, from 30 Hill av., at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Church at 1:30. High mass Monday at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, William S. Crawford, beloved brother of Mrs. Helen C. Whalen and Mrs. Mary E. Bridges, aged 70 years.

Funeral private. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

CRESSER—In Somerville, July 15, Margaret, wife of Thomas Cresser, 70 yrs.

Funeral from Bryant's undertaking rooms, 353 Medford st., Somerville, at 2 p. m.

MARVEY—In Chelsea, July 15, Henry S. Marvey.

Funeral Services at the Soldiers' Home, Monday, at 2 p. m.

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USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

DORT TOURING CAR

MODEL 1920; fully equipped; good condition, Phone Revere Beach 1284-W.

PRICES SLASHED on wholesale and retail; gas, oil, tires, tubes, all necessary, after 6. Garage and Supply Co., 1 Portland st., Cambridge.

CHALMERS, 1918, 18-35, in good condition, will sell for $600, or Weston st., Waltham.

CHALMERS, 1918, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car, in perfect condition, $1,000. 1 Mass. av., Arlington.

FOR SALE—A 1919 Cadillac touring car, perfect condition, $1,000. 50 Merrimack st., Lowell.

1918 STUDEBAKER truck for local coal starter and light express work. 60 Merrimack st., Lowell.

600 HUDSON touring car for sale; 4 tires before Monday. Call Chelsea 1711.

MODEL 1920 touring car with 3 tires, 2 tubes, 4 spare rims, 5 new tires, 5 tubes, spring to set; bed, Maynard 1907.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, tires, tubes, perfect running order. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 5 tires, new top, perfect running order. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD 7-passenger touring car, reasonable. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

FORD touring car, $2 per hour, by the day or week. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

FORD, $2 per hour, by the day or week. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

FORD HIRE—7-pass. touring car, reasonable. To-day. Tel. Beach 3104-W.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BARGAIN—Indian Twin, 402-554 Columbus av., Boston, 2000 Washington st.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS

We offer 200 new and used pianos—standard and player pianos—at lowest prices in Boston. Liberty Bonds taken at par. Easy terms. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Fischer, Player pianos, $190, $195, $1,795; new Cable, Emerson, Fischer, $495, $1,795; terms, $5 down, $5 weekly. Open evenings. LAWTON'S, 3 Boylston pl., Boston.

DURRELL'S, 1026 WASH ST.

NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

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$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK.

Pianos from $150; player pianos, $495; terms, $5 down, $5 weekly. Open evenings. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

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DR. MARK ROMANOW Dentist 15 School St.

DANCING

HEINEMANN 1918 Tremont st.; open all summer; private lessons any time. Beach 1544.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 7440. Private lessons daily.

YOU LEARN all round dancing quickly at BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1380 Boylston st.; circulars.

CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.

Down Go the Prices of Clothing—Ready to Wear and Made to Measure

Greatest Clothing Sensation in Boston

MEN'S $20.00 SUITS, NOW $8.75

MEN'S $25.00 SUITS, NOW $12.50

MEN'S $30.00 SUITS, NOW $12.98

MEN'S $35 and $40 SUITS, NOW $15.98

970 Mass.—Slightly Soiled Suits as low as $5.00. Also a full line of Men's Furnishings at Bargains in Shoes, Haberdashery, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases at

WOLF COHEN & CO.

970 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE

Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.

Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 12 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER

Of 1 to 4 years' experience, $65.—$69.50 worth of men's clothing regular $35 to $40 values, at $19.50. Greatest Clothing Bargains in the History of Boston. Our entire immense stock

$25.00 Suits..... Now $10.50

$35.00 Suits..... Now $17.50

$45.00 Suits..... Now $21.50

$50.00 Suits..... Now $25.00

$5 Down Pays for Any Suit or Overcoat in the House. Open Saturday Evenings.

BEWARE of cheap imitations; we have but one store, 2d floor, 31 Bromfield st., Boston. Clothing. Look for the name.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.,

102 Dudley St., Boston

SAVE 60% ON THE DOLLAR

Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Measure Clothing. 125 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

WHITMAN & CO.,

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LODGING HOUSE, 40 rooms, all occupied; rent $150; price $1,500. 27 Portsmouth place, house Back Bay 2501.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Apply Tech Graduate

REGISTERED PATENTS

27 School St., Boston 9. Established 33 Yrs.

CARD OF THANKS

The committee of the Volunteer, which was so successful in raising funds for the grounds of the German Athenaeum in West Roxbury, wish to express their thanks to Germans and German Americans heretofore unknown to them, who so generously helped in this way and, through efficient assistance, made the affair a success. By order of the committee, Mrs. A. J. Koehler, secretary.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

S. M. LEVIN CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE, office and restaurant chairs, desks, tables, typewriter desks, filing cases, cash registers, safes; second hand; cash or time. 1 Canal st., Boston. Haymarket 1.

WANTED—A second-hand safe, to 67, Boston 78, answer.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS, repairing, exchanging, supplies. Telephone FRANK A. KNIGHT CO., 10 Rockstone Place, Boston 28, 128 Sudbury st. Boston 16. Main 1826. Tel. Rich 3240.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Ready for delivery, used vault doors. MOSLER SAFE CO., 4 Arlington st.

LE

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JULY 17, 1920
BOSTON

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

(1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
(2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
(3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
(4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
(5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Gov. Cox Better Let Dead Past Bury Its Dead, Including the League of Nations

Senator Harding, Republican candidate for President, has practically opened the campaign with the following statement:

Columbus dispatches describing the conference between the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President on Monday say that "Governor Cox left it to the Vice-Presidential nominee to make known the conclusions reached." And thus authorized to speak for both of them, the Vice-Presidential nominee stated that he considered the League of Nations one of the dominant issues of the campaign, not only in the East, but in the West. He expected to make his campaign chiefly on the League of Nations issue.

After reviewing the consequences of the ratification of the League of Nations as President Wilson would have it ratified, Senator Harding concludes as follows:

The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge. We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of Democratic readiness to surrender this Republic.

With justification in the light of recent events, the Republican leaders are so confident on the League of Nations issue that Senator Harding, doubtless under advice, eagerly seizes the first opportunity to force Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee for President, into the arena to give battle on the League issue.

The basis for Senator Harding's statement is, as he himself says, newspaper dispatches from Columbus, Ohio, and these dispatches apparently are based upon the authority of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President.

Thus there are two chances of error in assuming Governor Cox to be responsible for the declaration that the League of Nations is to be the paramount issue in the campaign. Newspaper dispatches are not always correct and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt is not always correct or wise in his statements. He possesses an immature exuberance which more than once embarrassed his superiors during the war.

But the evidence is sufficiently definite and strong to require an explanation from Governor Cox and to justify American people in assuming that Senator Harding is right in accepting the newspaper dispatches of Franklin Roosevelt's statement as correct, unless Governor Cox's explanation and denial are forthcoming.

How it is possible for an intelligent American politician to believe that the Democratic nominees can win in this campaign on the League of Nations as a paramount issue, or as an issue at all, is one of the mysteries of American politics.

Almost every by-election for Congress waged on the League of Nations issue has resulted in the defeat of the Democratic candidate accepting the League, and that, too, generally in Democratic districts.

We can recall at this writing but one district in which the League was made an issue where a Democratic majority in the district was not overturned; and in that election the result was very much closer than usual in a district strongly Democratic, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic candidate himself was very much stronger than usual.

Indeed, every intelligent citizen in that district knew that the Democratic candidate won on his war record in spite of the League of Nations, which greatly handicapped him.

Nearly every Democratic Senator north of the Mason and Dixon line voted against the President's League on account of public opinion in his district. The State of Georgia on a State-wide referendum on the question went almost two to one against the candidate supporting the League.

But worst of all, with the Democratic nominee as the champion of the League of Nations, is the fact that he must wage his fight for election in Eastern States, wherein the Democratic rank and file opposition to the League of Nations is overwhelming. If any Democratic politician thinks that the Democratic party can carry New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Connecticut and Rhode Island, or any of these States on a Wilson League of Nations, he has lost his capacity to consider plain facts.

The American people will not support a proposal which will keep them continuously in war. There are about thirty wars now being waged in the world with the League of Nations in full operation and with a membership of twenty-nine nations. It has so utterly failed to function in the ways of peace that its author, General Smuts, the distinguished South African statesman and soldier, expresses grave doubts whether it can survive as a useful institution in the world's progress.

Lord Robert Cecil, one of England's greatest public men, whom wise men expect to be the next Prime Minister, is the head of the organization formed for the purpose of defending and explaining the League of Nations to the British public. Within a few days he was engaged in a public altercation with the British Foreign Minister charging that the League of Nations has utterly failed to prevent one of its own members, Poland, from waging one of the most unjust and imperialistic wars against Russia that have disgraced Europe this century.

No, the Democratic party cannot wage a successful fight to vindicate the last two years of President Wilson's administration. If this campaign is to be for the Democratic party a rear-guard action, Governor Cox had better say so now and start immediately to make arrangements for the funeral obsequies.

The Democratic rank and file do not require of Governor Cox any vicarious atonement for the sins of the last two years. He cannot avoid having some of the burdens of the last two years of President Wilson's administration thrust upon him by his enemies. If he has good sense he will not assume any of them, but he will face forward, letting the dead past bury its dead, including the League of Nations.

Be Wise and Beware

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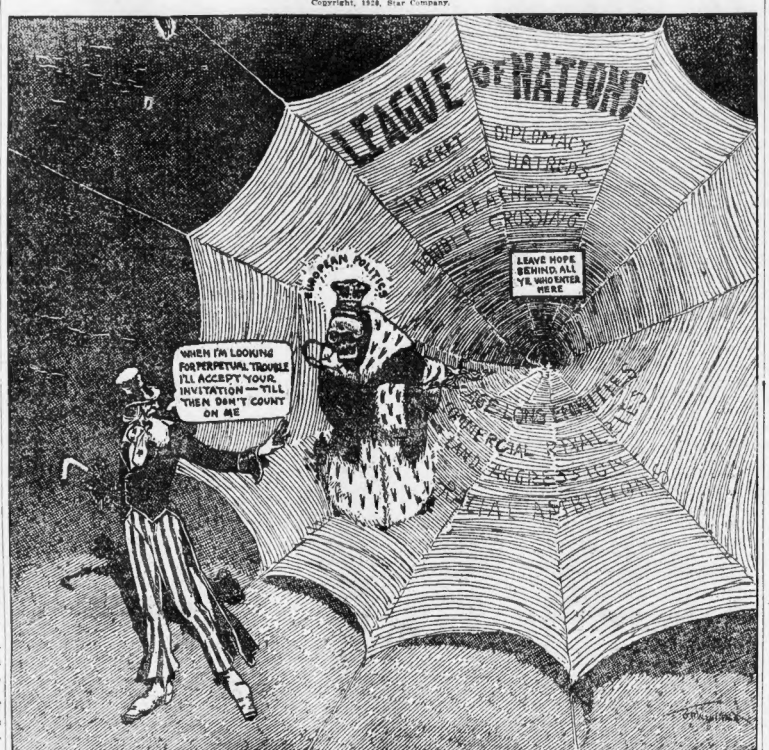

What Cheer for Ireland?

By John F. Gavin

THEY preach the creed of World Democracy,
They cry the dawning of the Better Day,
They challenge tyrants of the far-away
And chant, unceasing, hymns to Liberty—
But not for Ireland.

WRONGS must be seas away to start their tears,
Lands must be new and strange to stir their sighs
Not haunted by the deathless battle cries
Of martyred freeman for a thousand years—
Not old, old Ireland.

THEY scour the seas to fight the scourge of kings
And ease humanity's uncounted woes;
Infant Slovakia their bounty knows,
Hapless Armenia their glory sings—
But never Ireland.

IRELAND alone remains without the gate,
No hymn of hate for her imperial foe,
No hand to shield her from the robber's blow,
No voice to speak her praise or mourn her fate—
Unhappy Ireland.

AND while they warn of Patagonian wiles
Or make strange plans concerning distant lands,
Liberty at an Irish crossroad stands
With none to cheer her on. And England smiles—
But not on Ireland.

IT MAY NOT BE TRUE

Every sinner seems to think it is a personal vindication for his when a church deacon gets into trouble for kissing one of the sisters.

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED

A locomotive that would have cost $27,000 in 1914 now costs $76,000. But cheer up—only a few of us need locomotives.

Letters to the Editor

Metropolitan Police

Editor Boston American:

During the troublous days following the Boston police strike, when the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of Boston required the attention of the State authorities, and, for the first time since the great Boston fire, soldiers policed the streets of Boston, a fund was subscribed by public-spirited citizens to reward the police officers who remained true to their oaths of office. This fund was called the Fund for the Defenders of Public Safety, and administered by a board of trustees headed by Mr. Parkman as chairman.

Because of the support and the great publicity given to the fund by the press, your paper particularly, a large sum was realized, and the Boston police officers who remained on duty, from the superintendent to the youngest patrolman, each received $200. The Massachusetts State guardsmen, the majority of whom received their civilian salaries from their employers while doing strike duty, were paid a substantial bonus. In addition to all this, within the last week the retired and pensioned members of the Boston department who were called back to do duty during the days following the walkout have received a check from Mr. Parkman for $100.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is one body of men who did more police work while the disorder was at its height and under harder conditions than any of the above beneficiaries from this fund and who, so far, have not received any recognition from Mr. Parkman or the trustees. I refer to the Metropolitan District Police.

There is still a balance of many thousand dollars left of this fund, and the trustees are puzzled as to what disposition to make of it. Above is the solution.

LAW AND ORDER.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

NOW THAT Nicky Arnstein
HAS BEEN forgotten.
AND THE Elwell murder
IS ON the wane.
AND THE Caruso jewels
HAVE BEEN sacrificed.
TO THE paper shortage.
AND THE Democrats
AND REPUBLICANS
HAVE LAID their bets.
FOR THE big sweepstake.
I'M GOING out.
IN MY big green car.
WITH ITS dirty white wheels.
AND WITHIN the limit.
OF THE speed allowed.
I'M GOING to travel.
TO THE north or south.
OR MAYBE west.
FOR A day or two.
AND I'M going to find.
SOME LITTLE town.
ON SOME dirt road.
AWAY FROM the grind.
OF THE travelling throng.
AND I'M going to stop.
AT SOME little hotel.
AND IT must be frame.
AND PAINTED white.
AND THE front veranda.
MUST JUT right out.
ON THE town's main street.
AND THE veranda roof.
MUST BE a balcony.
FOR THE rooms above.
AND WHOEVER it is.
WHO OWNS the hotel.
MUST BE there himself.
AND IN shirt sleeves.
AND HAND me a pen.
TO REGISTER.
AND TAKE it away.
AND STICK it deep.
INTO A potato.
THAT WILL lie right there.
WHERE THE inkstand lies.
AND IN the evening.
I'LL FIND a chair.
ON THE street veranda.
OF THE frame hotel.
AND I'LL sit out there.
TILL BEDTIME comes.
AND I probably won't sleep.
BUT I'M going to do it.
GOSH DARNED if I ain't!

I THANK you.

R. R. Artillery Manoeuvres Along Bay State Coast

By CAPTAIN C. W. JENKINS, U. S. A., Coast Artillery Corps

RAILWAY artillery is the newest and most recently developed type of artillery. It had its beginning as far back as the Civil War, but its great value was not realized nor the possibilities of its many phases of development even touched upon until the World War.

Towards the end of the World War the accomplishments of this powerful type of artillery were a matter of common knowledge to the general public. Its deeds were daily published by the press and everyone was marveling at this wonderful new arm.

But other than through its accomplishments, little is known about the railway artillery. In fact, to the artillerymen themselves it is in the embryonic stage of development, and experiments with various types of design are now being made at the proving grounds.

Around the Circle

In brief, the railway artillery as it is being developed today consists essentially of high-powered guns, howitzers and mortars, mounted on railway carriages, and so designed that they can be run into positions and quickly put on platforms that permit them to be traversed throughout a full circle.

This permits them to be used against moving targets, such as warships, and makes them ideal coast defence weapons. They can be equally effectively used against targets on land, and in this case the types of objective will be large targets of great importance, such as railway yards and their shops, roundhouses, etc., important military railways, bridgeheads and ammunition dumps.

Great Mobility

The great feature of railway artillery is its mobility. It can be held in reserve at strategic points and from there rushed to threatened points of attack. The centre of railway artillery activity is at present at Camp Eustis, Virginia, where there is already quite a large amount of this type of artillery.

Some railway artillery is assigned to the Northeastern Department and a portion of it (one battalion of 8-inch railway guns) will arrive at Camp Devens about August 1 to participate in firing problems along the New England coast.

This is the first time this has been done with railway artillery and it will be most interesting, not only to the artilleryman, but to the civilian as well. The big guns will be in action in the vicinity of Cape Ann and Provincetown, and probably at other points along the North Shore and the Cape Cod peninsula. Everyone will be able to see the guns shoot and watch the projectiles fall in the water on or near the target, which will be towed by a tugboat.

The battalion doing the firing will be from the 42nd Artillery Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, which is assigned to New England exclusively for recruiting, and might well be termed "New England's Own." Therefore, its operations while here should be doubly interesting to the people of New England.

Children Have Right of Way in City Street

RIGHT-ABOUT face! The children have right of way here!

Street Commissioner John O'Callaghan has acted promptly on the Boston Sunday Advertiser's suggestion that downtown streets in the congested tenement areas be set apart in the evenings for children's play spots. Already Emerald street, in the South End, bears a sign barring vehicle traffic several hours at night during a part of the week. There the little folk frolic at will, and playground instructors supervise part of the play.

"It is a good idea, and the experiment is worth trying," says the street commissioner in an article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be kept "out of things" for some weeks yet by the severe injuries sustained when a truck ran over him at a Bayside ball park. Mr. Fitzgerald saved the lives of several children at the risk of his own. He recently underwent an operation, but is now back at his home in Hull.

In spite of his suffering, the former Mayor's busy mind keeps planning fresh activities, new fights for various reforms, to which he aims to turn his boundless energy and enthusiasm when he is able to get about. Read about them tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Science has turned a microscope and other paraphernalia upon "Babe" Ruth. How does he make his home runs—which have broken all records? He has made it an exact science, whether he is aware of that fact or not, says Professor A. L. Hodges, the well-known physicist, in a special article in the Sunday Magazine Section tomorrow.

The reason "Babe" hits 'em is that he has found out the exact centre of percussion on his bat and how to connect the ball on that exact centre with all his power behind it—about 54 horsepower it is, according to Professor Hodges' estimate.

If all the power from a season of "Babe's" home runs were concentrated behind a giant bat, and the Woolworth building used in lieu of ball, it would shatter like so much glass.

Boxing matches and clambakes, sales and theatrical performances in the name of the church were too much for the Rev. Harper B. Mitchell of the Brockton North Baptist Church. He drove them out of the temple in the scriptural manner. But that wasn't enough. When the worldly element remained and created an atmosphere of discord, he determined to put them out, too. One man who hadn't been to a service in three years was put of the church. The Rev. Mitchell earnestly desired to put the opposition deacon and his followers out, too; and when his congregation hesitated at that old-time Puritanical step, he resigned. Brockton is all heated up over the matter—and the unusual views of Mr. Mitchell make interesting reading.

Once-Overs

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DIVE RIGHT IN OR STAY OUT

Don't be content to paddle around in a sea of effort only as far as you have formerly ventured.

Go out over your head.

It is the only way to achieve, to keep going beyond your last effort.

Fear of their own ability keeps men in menial positions.

The winner is successful because he has nerve and takes a chance.

And he has thought of the possibilities beforehand, and by careful study knows what he wants to do and how he proposes to do it—when the time comes.

Don't rush unthinkingly into the stream of activity beyond your present experiences, for you must be prepared when you make the first step beyond your depth.

The reason so many men fail is because they have not considered what they would do in case things should go contrary to expectations.

You must give enough thought to see through some of the barriers, and there are barriers, real and imaginary to every undertaking.

But the facts should not frighten you too much. There is a way out, but you must think whether you are equipped to go as far as you wish and keep preparing to go constantly farther. Think ahead.